WEATHER
Fair and warmer tonight. Tuesday cloudy and warm-Table on Page 2.

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LARGER BONDS DEMANDED IN RATE DISPUTES

- ings Set for Logan Gas nd Telephone Companies

ATTORNEYS TO APPEAR

Contend That Additional Surety for Refunds Not Necessary

- earings of the bond ... Logan Gas Co and ... Telephone Co were set ... utilities commission ... Mar
- ... for the Logan Gas Co ... ired to appear before the ... Thursday afternoon while ... natives of the telephon ... ed to be on hand Wed ...

The large utilities companies ... hearing proposed disputed ... under bond It is ... that these bond will not ... mounts collected and that ... as high as the specifica ... by law

Present Bonds

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... companies are now em ... ate cases before the com ... About 38 Ohio municipali ... thing Marion are protesting ... ed by the Logan Gas ... state is investigating the ... of the Ohio Bell Co

... for the two companies ... appear before the three ... of the state rate governing ... are expected to argue that no ... bond is needed because of ... extensive and attachable prop ... their respective concerns

INCUBATOR BABY TO LIVE, DOCTORS SAY

Infant Shows Improvement After Week of Artificial Respiration

COLUMBUS March 18—A baby ... Mr Frank Sammet, in ... be put here a week ago today ... it alive in an incubator by ... today was believed to have ... ... live

... tal authorities stated the in ... shown progress over the ... and that the outlook today ... not when an examination re ... that the action of the heart ...

For 23 minutes after birth physi ... the babe was dead Dr ... W Potter of Buffalo who at ... birth, kindled a spark of ... the little body by means of ... respiration

COOPERATIVE FARM PLAN IS PROPOSED

Brookhart To Seek Passage of $1,500,000,000 Relief Bill

WASHINGTON March 18— A ... 000 000 government coopera ... ded ultimately to include ... farmer in America, empowered ... chase all surplus crops an ... to seize the nations pro ... storage and market facili ... and backed by a government ... to pay all losses up to $600 ...

... gigantic plan will be pro ... Senator Smith W Brook ... Republican of Iowa He an ... today as a substitute for ... their proposal o farm relief ... to congress at its special ... beginning April 15 Brook ... *amended* his plan as one cer ... stabilize agriculture make ... *prosperous and* eliminate ... problem forever He de ... the government would suffer ... in the end and that ulti ... the farmers themselves would ... proposed national coopera ... as the now own neighbor ... ative

... bill already has drafted his ... roduction when the senate ... It would create a "farmers ... export cooperative, fi ... an initial outlay of $2 0 ... from the federal treasury A ... three directors would ope ... ation with specific au ... to stabilize farm prices at ... surplus

PAYS $14,000 FEE

... Company Retiring Preferred Stock Common Increased

... MPUS March 18—A $14 000 ... paid into the state treasury ... such a move any of stores ... the Kroger Grocery & Bak ... of Cincinnati This fee was ... on such authorizing ... Secretary of State Clarence ... to the company to increase ... common stock to 3,000,000 ... 1 000 shares

... the past several months, the ... has been retiring its pre ... stock, until its total capitaliza ... consists of $146 700 preferred ... 1 500 000 common shares

$1,000,000 VOICE!

CORINNE GRIFFITH

NEW YORK March 18— Corinne Griffith film star has had her voice insured for $1 000 000 First National Pictures an nounced today that it had taken out a policy for this amount after the actress had signed a five-year contract to make talking pictures

SHOVEL CO. PARTY ATTENDED BY 1,500

Entertainment and Dance Given at Factory Recreation Hall

More than 1 500 employes and their families and friends attended the an nual employes entertainment of the Marion Steam Shovel Co held Saturday night in the recreation hall of the company under the auspices of the general foreman *in the manufacturing* division The entertainment was given mainly for the employes of the manufacturing division but nearly all of the employes took advantage of the invitations *to attend*

Mayor Emery Murphy, assistant general superintendent of the Marion Steam Shovel Co, was the general chairman in charge of the entertainment He was assisted by the following men who served on the entertainment committee William Johnson, Leo Stiber Harry Creasap Kenneth Sweeney Elmer Mohrmine and George Turner

Music for a dance which followed the program was furnished by the Capitol City quintet a Columbus colored orchestra This quintet also opened the program with a series of southern melodies

A short program of eccentric dances was given by Miss Margaret Spain and Miss Georgann Eby, of Mansfield These two entertainers also gave a song and tap dance program and then individual numbers Miss Spain gave an individual song and dance while Miss Eby gave a tap dance

Scotch folk dances and highland fling dances were given by seven students from the Oakland Heights school These girls were the outstanding hit of a recent program given at the school The girls were Helen Knight Maxine Persig Helen Grosman Betty Louise Dutcher Goldie Leeper Vernyne Spiker, and Betty Elizabeth Edmiston

The Capitol city orchestra entertained in between the numbers on the program

MIMES TO ELECT

Heads of Little Theater Organization To Be Named Tuesday Night

Officers of the Marion Mimes, Little Theater organization of this city will be elected at a meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Master studio South Main st

The nominating committee chosen at a meeting March 5 with Henry A Fries as chairman will make its report for the approval of the members At the last meeting the organization was formally named the Marion Mimes and the constitution and by laws adopted

Business of the players will be conducted and a discussion held on a place for future meetings

TO MOVE OFFICES

Drs A and H S Rhu to Locate on West Church St

Drs A and H S Rhu, for many years located [illegible] are preparing [illegible] offices in the building in which offices of the physicians are now situated to be razed to make way for the new Post office building [illegible] be completed [illegible]

The physicians [illegible] in their present location after March 30

SHOOT MAN, TAKE $40

DAYTON March 18—Suffering from body wounds inflicted by three who fired revolvers when they obtained only $40 Jacob Fremas 47, was reported near death today in a hospital here The holdup and shooting occurred last night

CONFLICTS IN REPORTS HIDE REVOLT FACTS

Both Sides in Mexican Battle Claim Victory at Torreon

SAY FEDERALS TAKEN

Rebellion Leaders Declare 300 Captured in Important Fight

BULLETIN

MEXICO CITY March 18— A battle is believed imminent between federals and rebels at Gomez Palacia Durango 30 miles north of Torreon Gen Plutarco Elias Calles former president and now war minister advised President Portes Gil that he believed the combined federal forces under Gen Juan Almazan and Gen Saturnino Cedillo would intercept the rebels under Gen Jose Escobar in the region of Gomez Palacio

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By International News Service

Conflicting claims of the opposing forces obscured the true situation existing in Mexico today

While the federal government was declaring that Gen J Gonzalo Escobars rebel forces were in full retreat leaders of the rebellion claimed decisive victory east of Torreon at San Pedro Coahuila

President Portes Gil announced the receipt of a message from Gen J an Andres Almazan in which the latter told of entering the outskirts of Torreon without encountering opposition

Opposed to this was a statement from the rebel headquarters in Nogale Sonora to the effect that the federals were badly beaten in a battle at San Pedro This statement also declared that about 300 federal troops were captured and brought back to Torreon The rebels claimed the federals suffered the majority of 200 casualties reported in the battle

In Mexico City a clash was reported east of Torreon The government version however was vague The report lacked in detail and treated the clash as minor

GENERAL MOTORS IN GERMAN ALLIANCE

Deal Closed with Adam Opel Co., Leading Automobile Manufacturer There

NEW YORK, March 18—An alliance has been made by the General Motors Corp with the Adam Opel Co leading automobile manufacturer of Germany it was learned here today The deal was closed following negotiations of several months' duration

Under the terms of the alliance, the operations of the two organizations will be coordinated General Motors will invest about $30 000 000 in the Opel company and contribute engineering manufacturing financial and managerial resources to its German ally

The Opel company it was stated will continue to operate as an independent unit and will be controlled by its present management While no merger is contemplated the alliance will make General Motors a powerful factor in the automobile business of Germany

MAYOR QUITS

Athens Official Gives No Reason for Resignation

ATHENS March 18—A M Moore *prominent* Democratic official has resigned as mayor of this city, it became known today

In the letter of resignation post marked Parkersburg W Va and addressed to L C Woodworth, president of council here Moore gave no reason for resigning merely stating that he withdrew from the post of mayor

Moore left here Saturday for the West Virginia city and his leave was looked upon as a trip to visit friends A grocery store which he operated here was opened as usual today

Immediately following the receipt of the letter Woodworth assumed the mayoralty duties Moore was elected to the city office in January 1925 and was to have served until December of this year

ATTEND MEETING

Marion Delegation Present at War Vets Assembly in Lima

Supervisor Larkin Mr and Mrs J R Bondlow Mr and Mrs R M Muller Mr and Mrs F H Glover, Mrs Anna B Jones and daughter Jane were Marion representatives at the quarterly meeting of the North western Ohio District association United Spanish War Veterans at Lima yesterday The meeting was held in Memorial hall there and at the noon hour members of the Daughters of Veterans of Lima served dinner The Rev Reed Rale pastor of the Epworth M E church of Lima and a member of the English army during the World War gave a talk on "Patriotism" A business session followed a program

DIES AT INITIATION

DAYTON, March 18 — Funeral services were completed today for John T Reese, 50, who succumbed from a heart attack yesterday while assist ng in the initiation of new lodge members.

WINS CONTEST

American Girl Takes Beauty Contest in Czecho Slovakia

PRAGUE March 18—Thes ... ...

WEALTHY CALIFORNIA MAN GOES ON TRIAL

Manufacturer Is Charged with Kidnaping and Child-Stealing

OAKLAND Cal March 18—Accused of kidnaping and child stealing David A Barnett wealthy San Leandro manufacturer was scheduled to go to trial before Superior Judge Fred V Wood here today

Barnett is charged with abducting to kidnap 5 year old Ethel Winifred daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley W[illegible] Jr [illegible] other Barnett or his attorney raised the bail from $5000 to $20000 Barnett has been confined to the county jail ever since

OPENS SECOND WEEK OF REVIVAL SERVICES

Two Sermons Given by Dr Paul to Epworth Audiences Sunday

Dr John Paul evangelist at Epworth M E church during his third revival series opened here last week in the city with sermons at the morning and evening church hour yesterday The church was well filled for both services

His talk in the morning on "A Race Is Run" was taken from the book of Hebrews in which the Christian life is likened unto a race course where youths compete on the track Dr Paul said that the Christian type of life was a high type of life but it could be lived and that the Word of God gives reference to it with regard but that it could be lived The

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

[illegible] Class for beginners [illegible] Methodist Episcopal church

[illegible] bargain, 7 room house Forest [illegible] All built in feature [illegible] Priced for quick [illegible] Wednesday [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] many times is the [illegible] We cannot [illegible] efforts that it [illegible] ration for [illegible] Dr Paul [illegible] ability of Jesus of Nazareth [illegible] upon his every [illegible] Dr Paul said that it occurred on [illegible] policy of [illegible] to that the appreciated [illegible] will of [illegible] Him felt that they were not [illegible] who were able to [illegible] them and appreciate what they [illegible] and [illegible] desire [illegible] in their hearts

[illegible] the large [illegible] at this present [illegible] the Family Night services will [illegible] evangelistic [illegible] to the Western Christian Missionary [illegible] the public [illegible] of the Methodist Episcopal church

LOCAL COMPANIES TO BE INSPECTED

O N G Unit To Hold Preparatory Drill at Armory Tonight

The last regular drill prior to the annual federal inspection of the units of the 166th Infantry stationed here will be held tonight at the armory West Church st by the members of the Howitzer company

Tuesday night D company 166th Infantry will be inspected by Captain Bert S Wampler of Indianapolis of the regular army D company is in command of First Lieutenant Herbert F Taylor and Second Lieutenant Loy L Smith

Wednesday night Howitzer company 166th Infantry will be inspected by Captain Wampler This unit is equipped with 37 millimeter field guns and three inch mortars and is in the command of Captain William F Marks lieutenants Carl [illegible] Elbert and Lester L Plattner

DIES IN CLEVELAND

Relative of Galion and Marion Residents Passes Away

Mrs L L Lynch Bellefontaine [illegible] has received word of the death of her sister in law Mrs Mandt Mulligan 58 of Cleveland widow of the late Dr J D Mulligan of Cleveland Mrs Mulligan died this morning after a long illness of diabetes and complications She is survived by a son Dr G F Mulligan of Cleveland and a foster daughter Mrs Garnet Fox also of that city

Mrs Mulligan was well known in this city where she is survived by a large number of nephews nieces and cousins Mrs Lynch accompanied by a cousin Mrs C D Stevenson Windsor st left this morning to attend the funeral Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock Mrs Moody Benedict who is visiting in this city will be unable to attend the services because of illness

LOCAL MAN FACES WEAPON CHARGE

Charles Schuler 20 was arrested on Senate st at 10 50 o'clock Sunday morning on a charge of carrying concealed weapons When searched at police headquarters Schuler was found to have a loaded revolver a razor a large knife and 32 cents in his possession

LINDY COMPLETES TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST

LONG BEACH Cal March 18—Lindy, here from Albuquerque N M Col Charles A Lindbergh today had completed the trip to the Pacific coast which he interrupted several weeks ago to fly to Mexico City and visit his fiancee Miss Anne Spencer Morrow

He landed here at 11 o'clock last night after some anxiety had been felt for him due to a thick fog that blanketed the district Hundreds believed his star here was for the week end He went to a hotel immediately after arrival Later word he was not to be disturbed

All streets entering Columbus [illegible] motorists received at the entrance [illegible] free [illegible] showing the route by which the center of the city can be reached and giving the location of the [illegible] garages and public buildings [illegible] Different maps have been prepared for every one of the 10 main streets leading into the city in the German Automobile clubs [illegible] these special maps to guide tourists to their destination

[illegible] be The [illegible] Lee [illegible] Lee [illegible] Gas [illegible] Gas

Super Nets [illegible] over [illegible] Olney [illegible] of 360 [illegible] Oak Street [illegible] Commercial [illegible] the school Apartments [illegible] High [illegible] been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] weeks will [illegible]

SCHOOL CARNIVAL ATTENDED BY 250

[illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] Trinity [illegible] [illegible] Community [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TEACHERS RESIGN

O S U Student and Former Instructor Takes Position in Lafton School

E K Povenmire graduate of O State university has taken duties as athletic coach in the Lafton school, succeeding W W Moore whose resignation was filed with board of education by Mr Moore who served as coach has gone to Washington he will study law Povenmire was a brother of K D Povenmire Lafton Governor Wald of Governor of Mexico Mrs Clyde Darby

AT CONVENTION

C H Cubin Attention DeMolay Anniversary Assembly

COOPER BATTERIES MALO BROS

COURT NEWS

Land Sale Asked

Mary Davis Holt filed petition common pleas court against M H and others in which home that 100 acres of land in Pleasant township is owned by parties and partition thereof be made by sale of the land if found necessary M H Holt Jr Bernard Hall and the mortgagees and lienholders Donald & Dunham

Licensed to Wed

Marriage license was issued today to Marion R Spence 21 a rubber stamp service man of Marion and Rosinel Ant Cochert 18 of Jefferson

Natrix Executor

Clara L Close has been appointed executrix of the estate of William L Close in the probate court

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight Tuesday mostly cloudy and warmer

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	47
Last night's low	30
Weather	Partly cloudy
One Year Ago Today	
High	34
Low	23

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 7 p m yesterday

Boston	34	Memphis	60
Buffalo	26	New Orleans	60
Chicago	44	New York	44
Cincinnati	40	Raleigh	48
Cleveland	36	St Louis	–
Galveston	58	Toledo	40
Los Angeles	56	Washington	40

PROGRAM PLANNED

The Claridon Community club will meet Friday at the school building Members of the school will entertain with a program

Either tea or coffee can be made in a new electric percolator

Obtained Relief at Once—

from itching torment

Evens City, Pa— Some time ago I had a bad case of eczema and at times I scratched my skin until the blood ran I finally our family doctor advised me to use Resinol Soap and Ointment. I obtained relief at once and before long new, smooth skin had taken the place of the old sores If Resinol cost me twice as much I would never be without it

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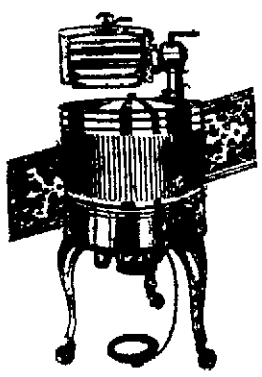

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AT CONVENTION

Active politically among the women of Virginia Mrs Walter Colquit above of Richmond Va better known as Mrs Sarah Lee Tuin member of the house of delegates of the Virginia General Assembly is expected to announce her candidacy for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket

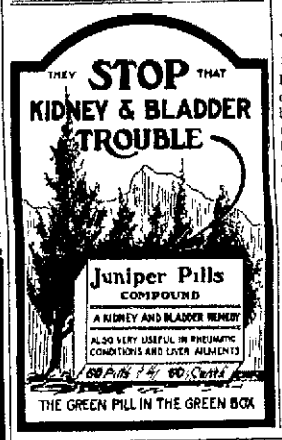
ATTEND SERVICE

40 Members of DeMolay Present at First Reformed Church

Approximately 40 members of the Marion chapter Order of De Molay attended the morning service at the First Reformed church yesterday in observance of the rule of the order by which all De Molay chapters are required to attend divine worship on the Sunday morning nearest to March 18 the anniversary of the martyrdom of Jacques De Molay the founder of the De Molay order The invitation to the services here yesterday was extended to officers of the order here by the Rev Herbert F Weckmueller pastor of the Reformed church Members of the lodge assembled at the Masonic Temple and marched to the church in a body

The Rev Mr Weckmueller's subject was Shall I Mock Him? The sermon yesterday was the concluding sermon of a group of five that the Rev Mr Weckmueller preached on the subject What Shall I Do with Jesus?

THEY **STOP** THAT **KIDNEY & BLADDER TROUBLE**



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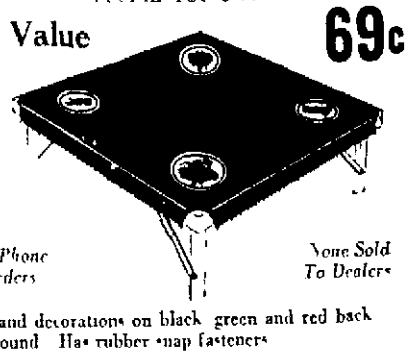

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AFTER HIGH OFFICE

Radio Commission Moves To Eliminate Heterodyne Shrieks From Receivers

Regulation Planned To Prevent Broadcasting Stations Deviating More Than 50 Cycles from Their Assigned Frequencies, Await New Members for Action

WASHINGTON March 15—From the complete elimination of [illegible] drive stations [illegible] several years was discussed today by engineers experts of the federal radio commission

Regulations preparatory to [illegible] with the channels [illegible] broadcasting stations [illegible] more than 50 cycles [illegible] from their assigned [illegible] The present [illegible] that stations [illegible] cycles of the [illegible]

Until the [illegible] come on the [illegible] dent Hoover [illegible] on the new regulations members [illegible]

Heterodyning is present [illegible] the channel employed [illegible] engineers On the 40 cleared channels there is reference [illegible] the same channel known [illegible] but no heterodyning [illegible] interference [illegible] broadcasting on the same channel [illegible] broadcasting with wattage [illegible] would be helpful [illegible] of the listeners was [illegible]

Engineers present [illegible] the commission explained

HEARING ON ROAD SET FOR APRIL 11

6.3-Mile Improvement Proposed in Waldo and Prospect Townships

At 1 o'clock on April 11 the commissioners of Marion county will hold a hearing of the assessments ob

jections to improvements and surveys maps plans etc on the Waldo Western rd in Prospect and Waldo townships approximately 6¾ miles in length

Specifications and estimates have been filed by Surveyor Cecil H Leaver who estimates the assessments will be around $9000 for all types of road to be constructed

A part of this road was petitioned on May 9 1927 and grew in commissioners who later adjourned the matter pending action on portions to be The road as now planned includes all other extensions made

When the Kiddies Need a Tonic

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CLASS MEETS

Mt Victory Church Group Has Social Session

MT VICTORY March 18—The Ladies class in the Mt Victory church gathered Friday night with 1 in attendance Mrs Etta Ewing had charge of the short devotional service and prayer Contests and games featured the evening's entertainment Miss Olive Jones and Mrs Frank Williams received awards in a candy contest and Mrs Ben Monhaupt won a biscuit eating contest The committee Mrs Fred Wagner Mrs William Myers Mrs Homer Hurst Mrs Colin Wallace Mr Ross Sherman Mrs Pearl Odell Mrs Guy Chapman Mrs John Wallace Mrs Etta Ewing and Mrs Nell Foreman served a dainty lunch eon in the dining room which was beautifully decorated in keeping with St Patricks day

Guests were Mrs Mary Jones Mrs Ernest King Nancy Wallace Dorothy Hersey Katherine Marion and Laura Lou Wagner Charles Amzie Billie and Elizabeth Wagner Daisy Mae Pierce and Misses Gladys and Mary Smith

CLASS MEMBERS PLAN SURPRISE AFFAIR

MT VICTORY March 18—Mr and Mrs Clyde Cramer and family were surprised when 26 members of the Happy Lyme class of the Rinehart church gathered at their home two miles south of here Friday evening to greet them in their new home The evening was spent in games Those present were Mr and Mrs Otis Chamberlain and family Mr and Mrs Guy Foreman Mr and Mrs Lael Shady Mr and Mrs Ed Wilkerson and children Mr and Mrs Franklin Hellman and family Mr and Mrs Charles Herbert Rev and Mrs Charles Herbert Rev and Mrs William George and children

UHLER RITES HELD

Services Conducted for Widow of Pioneer Marion Merchant

Last rites for Mrs Ira Uhler widow of the founder of the Uhler Phillips Co store took place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Uhler residence 116 East Church st with the Rev H J Olewiler pastor of the First Presbyterian church in charge Burial was made in Marion cemetery

Mrs Uhler who was 80 years of age had been in failing health for 10 or more years and had been confined to a wheel chair the last two years Her condition became critical just a week prior to her death

POWER OFF

City Without Electricity During Two Hour Period Here

Electric power was turned off here Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock to permanently repair a condition in the Marion circuit resulting from a recent storm The repair was temporarily made some time ago

Several Marion theaters were unable to give afternoon performances as a result of this and many radios were silenced

REPAIRING BRIDGE IN GRAND TOWNSHIP

An abutment on a bridge across the Tymochtee creek in Grand township will be temporarily repaired and opened to traffic Tuesday County Surveyor Cecil H Leavers reports The abutment collapsed on Friday night

WARDEN IMPOUNDS 15 DOGS IN WEEK

Fifteen dogs were impounded last week according to the weekly report filed with the county commissioners by Dog Warden Rhoads Eight of these were destroyed as their owners failed to appear The remaining seven have not been disposed of

There were no losses of sheep reported during the week

GIRL WINS POST

NEW YORK March 18—Miss Gladys Vanderbilt daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles H Vanderbilt of White Plains N Y today assumed her duties as president of the Undergraduate Association of Barnard college This is the highest honor given a Barnard student and follows Miss Vanderbilt's success as chairman of the 1929 junior show

FORMER OTTOKER DIES

DAYTON March 18—Suffering a heart attack on the streets here yesterday while on his way to the police station office Alber W Wheeler 61 former police commissioner died before medical aid could be summoned Arrangements for his funeral were being made today

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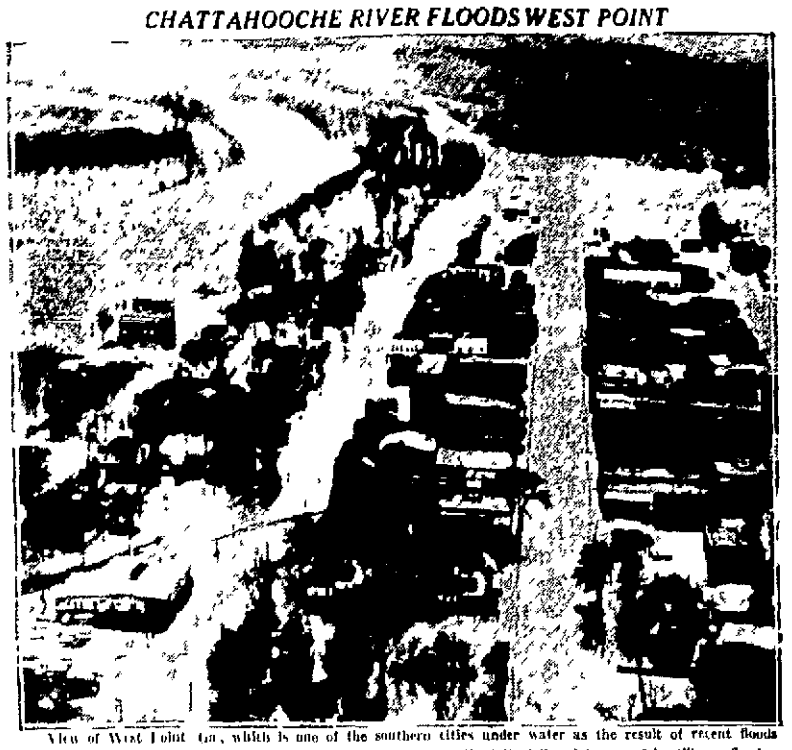


View of West Point Ga, which is one of the southern cities under water as the result of recent floods throughout the region The Chattahooche River can be seen at the left of the picture and is still overflowing its banks

RABBI TARSISH CONDUCTS RITES

Speaks at Funeral of Henry Strelitz, Burial in Pittsburgh

Last rites for Henry Strelitz retired Marion clothing merchant who died at 9:00 Friday yesterday afternoon in the Schaffner-Queen funeral home Rabbi Tarshish of Columbus one of the country's most prominent religious leaders was in charge of the services The funeral chapel was filled with friends business associates and relatives of Mr Strelitz

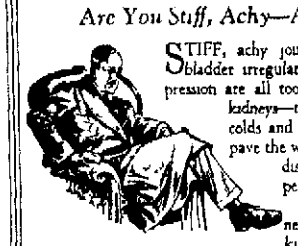
Following the services the body was taken to Bucyrus from where it was sent to Pittsburgh where burial was made in West View cemetery The bodies of his parents Mr and Mrs Tobias Strelitz and his brother Mitchell Strelitz are interred there

Mr Strelitz who had been identified with Marion business affairs for nearly 70 years was found dead at his home here Thursday Death was due to a heart attack

A man who goes to the devil is almost as effective an example for good as the righteous

After Colds or Grip

Are You Stiff, Achy—All Worn Out?



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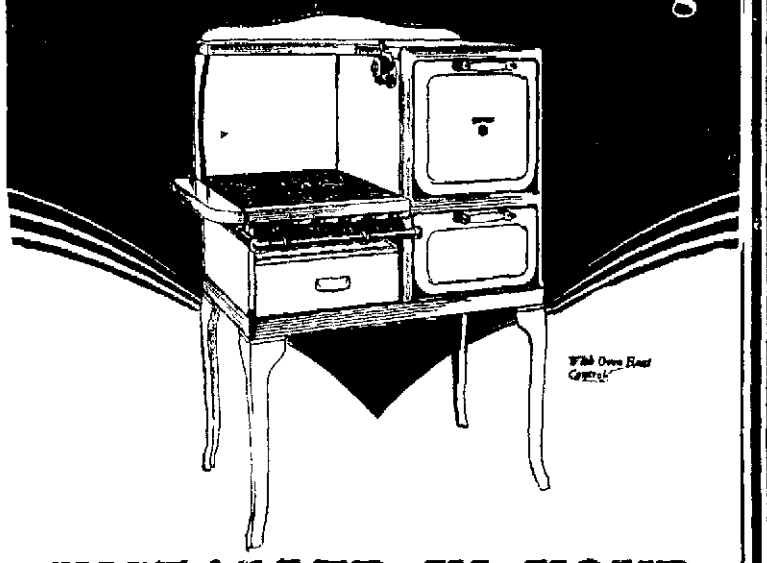

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chers of the good old remember the year s is that your fathers faith The prude fa le s h story was that Patrick set his f c Ireland and he left to pr cle a gift of d e

which St Patrick Ireland taught the chil that the highest service was to know and and that associated with another scarcely les love of f fellow man nature lend

William J Spellerman Marys Catholic church talk An orche tra rep Federation of Musicians K of C Camera Paul D McAndrew N G Irvin A F Forster accompanied Mabie furnished music durin hour Ira Hale contributed and John McAndrew, a Le Crate orche tra played between program numbers hall was decorated in the national colors green and white

MORRAL STUDENTS RECEIVE LETTERS

Marion Coach Is Speaker at Annual Athletic Banquet

MORRAL March 18—Letters were ed members of the basketball te teams at the annual banquet held by students of M h h school Saturday Carl Gabler coach at Central school Marion was the d C A Sindlinger pre s toastmaster The supper served by the ladies And so the M E church had s rved Lorenzo Borders Nina Pearl Rosina Starner Mae Rich Paul Parker and George Gibbs Ralph Stewart The table was tastefully decorated in keeping with Patrick s Day

Toasts were given by Lenish Heri Beatrice Harmon Blanche Rich Madelyn Wiley Ruth Wash Mary Brown James Newland Dell Bernice Cochrun Glen Ira Lois Ritzler Margaret Leland and Margaret Sharp

Miss Lois Ritzler coach of team presented letters to men girls Lenish Heller Harmon Madelyn Wiley Washburn Doris McIntire Ira Mummey and Olive Warner Owen Jesse Coach Virgil Anderson to present the boys letters He to attend the banquet and were presented the following C A Sindlinger Albert James Newland Chester Dell Cochrun Maurice Heller and Debate letters were presented Mrs Sindlinger to the following students Helen Ashworth Leafie Harmon Albert Brown Schlecht Darius Wash and Clyde Porter

Those present were Misses Lenish Beatrice Harmon Helen Ash Evelen Richards Virgie Hum Madelyn Wiley, Olive Warner Blanche Richardson Pussie Stem Washburn Nadine Carpenter Margaret Foreman Doris McIntire Posie Tuckie Mummey Mar Sharp Bernice Cochrun and Paul McWherter Ransome Buck Harmon Lewis Cochrun Martin Paul Parker Clyde Darius Washburn Maurice Clifford Wood Harold Smith Frederick Schlecht Robert Brown Gabler and C A Sindlinger

Olive Warner and Lewis Cochrun were chosen captains for the teams next year

MORAL STUDENTS RECEIVE LETTERS

FINAL LECTURE

Psychologist Plans Series of Class Sessions at Hotel Harding

Miss Emily Le Dea psychologist has been giving a series of lectures the last of which was to be delivered the last lecture at Marion tonight in the Hotel Harding ballroom Her subject will be Love and You

Starting Tuesday enough tickets are shown Miss Dea and address several married persons at Hotel Harding Anyone interested is invited to attend the lectures tonight at the hotel and get a ticket with Miss Dea Sessions of this class will be held until Friday night

14 PERSONS KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES

Only Pilot of Sightseeing Ford Airplane Survives Accident

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the 1,000 pound ship after it had been badly buffeted Saturday while aloft with 14 passengers It had landed then only after the pilot had circled the field several times in a 60 mile gale

In moments of consciousness following yesterday's accident Pilot Boots mumbled repeatedly They quit on me For on his friends on the other hand said The right motor stopped and we went right down

GREENWOOD ST. MAN PUT UNDER ARREST

O E Cain Faces Liquor Charge After Raid on Home

O E Cain 51 North Greenwood st was arrested by police officers at 8 45 o clock Saturday night He will be charged with illegal possession transportation and manufacture of liquor police officials stated today

A gallon of liquor a still and a quantity of alleged mash was confiscated in a raid on Cains residence He is being held in city jail

SHOULDER BROKEN

Marion Boy Hurt in Fall from Hay mow Near Meeker

Rodney Warrick 12 year old son of Mr and Mrs J V Warrick 213 Benton pl fell from a haymow yesterday while playing at the home of friends near Meeker, sustaining a broken left collar bone His condition is not regarded as serious

FACES COURT CHARGE

A charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated has been placed against Pearl McDonald in municipal court Hearing for McDonald has not been held

LEAVES HOSPITAL

John Willis was taken from the City hospital late Saturday to the home of his brother Homer Willis 106 Cliff st in the M H Gunde ambulance

REMOVED TO HOME

Harry Mahler was removed from the City hospital yesterday afternoon to his home on Mary st in the Hess Markert & Ave ambulance

DENVER SOCIETY GETS ENGLISH WAR RELIC

DENVER—An eight foot scarf used on the English battle fields during the days when Charles I was struggling against the power of Cromwell and Lord Fairfax was the recent gift of Mrs John D Mauder to the Colorado State Historical Society

Lord Thomas Fairfax the original owner of the scarf was a warrior and political leader of England Mrs Mauder is a direct descendent of Lord Fairfax who brought the scarf to the United States with him when he settled in Virginia during the latter part of the 16th century

RULES VATICAN CITY

This remarkable picture of Pope Pius XI the last of the Vatican prisoners shows him on the throne in St Peters in all the robes of his office as he officiated at special services following the signing of the Papal Pact with the Italian Government which restored his sovereignty

SHOW SHOPPING

With JACK or JILL

"THE BARKER with Dorothy Mackaill Betty Compson Milton Sills Douglas Fairbanks Jr George Cooper John Irwin S S Simon Sylvia Ashton and Tom Ogan Through Wednesday at The Palace

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THEATER patrons have a splendid opportunity to make up their minds for or against the talkies in the current production at the Palace as the presentation of the story is divided between the spoken dialogue and sub titles So far as this writer is concerned the talkies have it at least after seeing The Barker

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LIFE with a carnival company is picturesquely interpreted in the troupers of Colonel Gowdy's Big City Shows with which Milton Sills as Nifty Miller the barker is the central figure Sills work is to bally-hoo the hula dancer Betty Compson who shakes a wicked hula on shredded wheat and how Carrie (Betty Compson) is in love with Nifty who refers to her as his dame Nifty's life ambition is to see his son Chris Douglas Jr graduate from a law school and is putting the boy through college

There is much ado when Chris lands on the show lot and asks for a job for the vacation Chris falls in love with Lou (Dorothy Mackaill) a sophisticated girl with the troup in spite of his father's warning and asks her to marry him When the pair finally run away and get married and return to tell Nifty there is plenty of excitement and just before leaving for Chicago Lou breaks to Nifty that Carrie bribed her to get the youngster

What happens to the show after the champion barker leaves and the hula dancer goes to a doll concession and the final comeback of the former to the only life he knows affords an interesting climax to a super excellent picture

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THE inaugural scenes with Clive are good and there is plenty fun in the talkie comedy The Trouperers Report

JAPAN NOT TO FAVOR SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN

TOKIO—Japans major political party the Seiyukai is expected to oppose introduction of the bill favoring the women's suffrage in Japan on the grounds that women of the nation are not yet prepared for the ballot privilege

Keikichi Mohanki Minister of Home Affairs states that although the government party is in favor of granting the privilege to women in principle the time for application is not too early as the great mass of women are not ready for the great responsibilities that will rest upon them

Several other bills concerning amendments to existing election laws are expected to be introduced

FLORIDA PROFESSOR HAS TREASURE HUNT DEVICE

GAINESVILLE Fla—Although possible fame and fortune await Professor A M Skellett in a dozen or more places if he chooses to accept any of the batch of treasure hunting propositions with which he recently has been deluged he has not fallen victim to the lure of buried gold

A few weeks ago this ingenious university of Florida professor constructed a device which he used to locate an outboard motor that had fallen into a nearby lake, and since then he has been the recipient of many letters asking his aid in locating various caches of gold with his instrument

LACK OF EDUCATION IS BLAMED FOR BOY CRIMES

BOSTON—Lack of sufficient education and proper recreation were given as reasons for most of the crimes committed by youths in Massachusetts, by the Advisory Council on Crime Prevention in its report to the State House.

"The average youthful criminal seldom comes under the influence of organized play," reads the report. "From records available to the Department of Correction it is learned that 85 per cent of a cross section of youthful criminals in Massachusetts, left school with no more than elementary school education.

Get the jump on the other fellow Success is merely doing a thing before somebody else does it.

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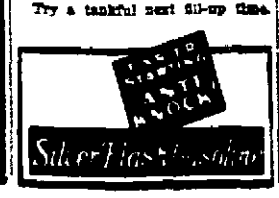

MISERY IS RIDING IN FLOODED AREA

Conditions in Southwestern Alabama Are Reported Unbelievable

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family has not learned to signal for aid and must depend on the forecast of the aviator

While there have been no deaths reported in this area there is grave danger of pestilence as the waters begin to recede

Army medical officers Red Cross officials and state board of health workers fear the result in polluted water malaria and typhoid fever threaten Large supplies of filters are being concentrated here for lowering by airplane so as to provide an adequate supply of drinking water free from bacteria

Loss in Millions

It is impossible to estimate the material loss but it will run into millions Buildings in the inundated towns are beginning to disintegrate and crumble as their foundations are weakened by the waters Furniture is being lifted from dwellings and the swirling streams sweep the wreckage On the farms houses and barns are simply gone beyond recall Stumps of plants that were terraced for cultivation have been swept smooth and their rich top soil carried off by the water

The arms of service have likewise turned its attention also to the relief of hundreds marooned and homeless in the Alabama and Cahaba river valleys in the vicinity of Montgomery They had been advised by Montgomery city authorities that the situation could be cared for adequately up to today Hundreds of pounds of supplies have been dropped to them Water in the Alabama river here last night stood at 51 feet set by the weather bureau as the highest mark But it was said to be still rising

4,000 Homeless

For at least 20 miles on either side of Montgomery the river is two miles wide But owing to the high bank on the north side north Montgomery which is low is affected

Four thousand are homeless there and are being cared for by the city

Army planes were acquired for refugees in Elmore and Autauga counties Pilots late today reported several points where marooned families had congregated themselves on high land without shelter Blankets and other supplies were dropped to them

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Town of Elba in Ruins Today

ELBA Ala March 18—Graphic stories of thrilling experiences in flood swept Alabama were related by refugees today as rescue workers in Elba County and other hard hit cities strove to restore conditions to a semblance of normalcy

A visit to the stricken cities of Elba and Geneva revealed that while great losses had been wrought and that property damage would run up into the millions of dollars, the loss of life would be negligible In fact Ben Lee 80 a Confederate war veteran is the only known casualty in Elba although several negroes were reported drowned here Lee died of heart disease as he saw his home floating down the flood waters of Pea river At Geneva there is no loss of life so far as known

$1,000,000 Damage

Property damage at Elba a city of about 2,000 population in Coffee county was estimated between $1,000,000 and $1,000,000 The property loss at Geneva county seat of Geneva county with a population of 2,00 will probably total $1,000,000

The greatest difficulty was experienced by reporters in entering the flood area Highways were almost impassable The Atlantic Coast line railroad and other roads in southern Alabama were virtually put out of commission by washouts Circuitous routes to traverse comparatively short distances became necessary For example to reach Elba from Dothan a distance of about 50 miles it was necessary to travel 150 miles over washed out roads

City of Ruins

Elba was a city of ruins and nearly all of its homes were demolished by the floods and while the receding flood waters revealed that the main public buildings were still standing all of them were in a badly damaged condition Water was still sweeping through the business district this morning but at a much lower stage than a day or two ago

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Marked Drop Halts Menace of Flood

BOSTON March 18 — A marked drop in temperature halted the flood menace along New England rivers today

Ice jams between Waterbury and Bolton Vt had backed up the water of Little river flooding the highway

Water two feet deep still covered the highway beside the Housatonic river between Sheffield and Great Barrington

Several telephone poles were swept away by an ice jam that swept down Gulf river in Marlboro, N H

The Connecticut river was still high

BARBERS IN HONOLULU FIGHT HAIRCUT PRICES

HONOLULU—The Japanese barbers' union of Honolulu is voicing its opposition to the 35 cent haircut, which has recently been introduced by several cut-rate shops in the Oriental section, principally by the Filipino and Chinese barbers

Formal resolutions to this effect were unanimously adopted by a convention of Japanese unionists, 242 strong, when met in annual session.

ALLIED WAR HEROES TO REPAY LEGION'S VISIT

PARIS—A shipload of allied war veterans who were decorated with the French Croix de Guerre is expected to arrive in New York on March 9, to return the American Legion's visit of 1927.

The friendly invasion will be led by Vice Admiral Gueguiniat, president of the Association Amicale de la Croix de Guerre.

Many a poor man's child is handed by good luck to rich relatives.

Fashion's Forecast

By Annabel Worthington

AN ADORABLE APRON

THE STYLE No 3328 will indeed surprise friend husband for he will never suspect you are wearing an apron when you appear in this smart tiered model And he will think you so clever when you tell him you made it for it looks so intricate while in reality it is so entirely simple to make It cuts in one piece Only extra parts are suspender straps which are attached to shoulders and sash It is fashioned of yellow pique printed in green tones with plain green piping

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NEW ENGLAND STATES PLAN ROAD PROGRAM

CONCORD N H—New Hampshire and Vermont are planning to spend twelve million dollars on road improvements

In New Hampshire the House approved on committee inforsed a local bill which would provide for an eight million dollar bond issue for the construction and reconstruction of trunk line highways The bill further provides for the retention of the present four cent tax on gasoline

An appropriation bill was introduced in the House of Representatives in Vermont for an annual appropriation of $10,000,000 for highway work of which $2,250,000 is on federal aid roads

DOCTORS CLAIM MICROBES DON'T LIKE PAPER MONEY

PARIS—Don't be afraid of paper money or coins They kill all germs that touch them and do not transmit contagious diseases

This is the report of two members of the French Academy of Medicine, Drs. Julius Renault and P P Weill, who have been making recent experiments with filthy lucre All attempts to cultivate microbes from very dirty bank notes have failed

The antiseptic nature of bank-notes is attributed to the continual action of the oxygen in the air on the design, and to the colored ink, which tends to kill the germs.

NEW ORLEANS PLANS FOR BIG MEETING OF WOMEN

NEW ORLEANS—New Orleans today was preparing for thousands of delegates to the annual convention of the American Association of University Women to be held here April 9-12.

From every state of the union delegates are expected to come. There are 412 branches of the association and the membership of the organization totals more than 30,000 university women.

A treat for lovers of nature is to be had in exploring the Swiss national park, not far from St. Moritz. There you can observe the original inhabitants of the Alps—the chamois, deer, ibex, foxes, marmots, otters, and 42 small mountain dwellers abound, as do the birds. The rare edelweiss grows on high slopes and colorful Alpine flowers grow wherever there is a patch of soil between the rocks.

Man may suffer untold privations, but women always tell them.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS PROGRAM

Christian Progress Portrayed by Presbyterian Church Choir

The First Presbyterian church was well filled for the musical program given by the choir and orchestra Thursday night under the direction of the church choir

Mrs Harry L Williams soprano rendered a group of songs which included a prelude by Rachmaninoff Dr Ira H Chandler gave a short talk concerning the church and the choir and Charles L Gilmer of Interlaken, the treasurer of the church

The program was given as an annual Saturday night event a custom of the church for a period of ten years

Members of the choir were present Mr W M Culp Mrs Ira H Chandler Mrs J Shepherd Mrs Harry Dixon Mrs Frank Hall Donald Mrs Clyde Wise Mrs Harry Wile Mr and Mrs Hall Miss Alice Reed Miss Dorothy Hall Miss Esther Blessinger and Mrs Charles Bivens Mrs C C Church Mrs J W Warrell Mrs Aaron Getting Miss Florence McCabe Miss Marion Walker Miss Edna Sites and Miss Ruth Crissey Mrs Grace L Church Frank D Amos W L Long and Clyde Wright Mrs C L Church H O Forrester Harry Hopkins Bernard Young and B Miller

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO AGED WOMAN

Miss Mary Bloom Passes Away at Sister's Home on E Center st

Miss Mary Magdelene Bloom aged 80 years passed away this morning at 6 o'clock at the home of her sister Mrs Matilda Gracely 1025 East Center st Miss Bloom had been in failing health the last three years although she was not thought to be seriously ill until about two weeks ago Her death was due to pneumonia

She was born in West Union Adams county Jan 28 1848 the daughter of John and Christina Young Bloom She spent the last 11 years with the Gracelys who lived in Big Bend township until the death of Mr Gracely

Miss Bloom was a member of the Trinity Church M E church and of the Ladies Aid society of the Zion M E church

She is survived by two sisters Mrs Matilda Gracely at whose home she died and Mrs Ulah the Shinneplinng of Covington Ky

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Gracely home with the Rev Hazel Dutton pastor of the Prospect Street M E church in charge Interment will be made in Marion cemetery

LOCAL MAN GIVES TALKS OVER RADIO

Leo Smith Heard Every Tuesday Night from Station WEAO

A Marion man who is attracting considerable attention from radio listeners with his talks through station WEAO of the Ohio State university is Leo Smith son of Mr and Mrs Samuel J Smith 211 South High st

Mr Smith who is technical secretary to the state board of building standards at Columbus appears every Tuesday night through the Columbus station giving talks on building codes and architecture He is a graduate of Marion high school and Ohio State university where he studied architecture

Tuesday night he will appear before the microphone at 7 o'clock with his talk on The Art of Building The following week at the same time his lecture will deal with Architecture Ancient and Modern

His Marion man has been broadcasting for about two months That week he spoke on Municipal Building Laws

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GRANT'S GRANDSON TO STUDY WAR TACTICS

WASHINGTON—Lt Col U S Grant 3d chairman of the government inaugural committee and grandson of the Civil War general is going to take a post graduate course in war maneuvers.

Secretary of War Davis said Colonel Grant's assignment as a student at the Naval War College was a special appointment Colonel Grant has almost completed his four year term as director of public buildings and parks.

He colonel will be a freshman in the class rooms when college starts its fall session There he will study the tactics of war some of which, it is said his famous grandfather pioneered back in the 60's

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Daily Proverb—He who is of no use to himself is of no use to any one

Constance Talmadge announces that she will marry again May 8. Constance is becoming quite a matrimonial experimenter

Rhode Island has taken legislative action to attack the constitutionality of the eighteenth amendment. Looks a lot like a case of the tail attempting to wag the dog.

Orator I. Woodward, the Jello king, had to pay $1,650,000 to soothe his brute wife who was after him for kidnaping their two children over in Paris. That's making Orator talk up all right.

The co-eds of the University of Detroit have been forbidden to talk to male students on the university campus, expulsion being named as the penalty. As you say, girls, why attend a co-educational institution any way, under a condition like that?

Arrested for shooting a man a Chicago woman expressed great sorrow, assuring the court that the regrettable incident was due to a mistake, she having mistaken her victim for her husband. Being a husband seems to have become an extra hazardous risk.

There were 339 cases of murder and manslaughter in New York in 1928 as compared with 276 in 1927. If Major Jimmy Walker has a bit of feeling for the people of the metropolis he will arrange at once for another European trip instead of traveling about the country here at home.

It's hard to see occasion for the story wired out from St. Joseph, Michigan, setting out that a judge there in sentencing a man for driving while intoxicated referred to him as a potential murderer. Aren't all drunken motorists potential murderers?

Federal dry enforcement officers raided the Mercantile club of Springfield, Illinois, and found liquor in the lockers of the members—many of them city, county, state and federal officers—and in the club kitchen as well. Which gives us once more the real reason why prohibition enforcement proves difficult.

A citizen of Chicago appeared before the Illinois state commerce commission, a day or two ago, to protest against the establishment of a new bus route, setting out that when he tried to ride in a bus up there he was so terribly jolted that his false teeth fell out and broke upon the bus floor. A word should be sufficient. When wearers of store teeth ride in Chicago buses they should wear their teeth in a pocket.

Speaking of the shooting of two police reformers in Washington, the Star of that city says there must be no gang warfare there. Let's see, was it not that sterling Democrat, the late Grover Cleveland, who, speaking of the necessity for seeing things as they are remarked: "It is a condition and not a theory that confronts us?"

Secretary of the Navy Adams, after inspecting the Sylph for many years the official yacht of the secretary of the navy, pronounced it not worth repairing and declared that it should be sold were it possible to find a buyer. It might not prove a half bad scheme were President Hoover to suggest that the secretary look over the Mayflower and give his expert opinion as to the worth of that vessel.

How Is Your Spanish?

Since the revolution down in Mexico has become a subject of general discussion it may be of interest to readers to know the proper pronunciation of the various states involved. Were we to depend on our knowledge in the matter our ability to throw any light on the subject would be slight indeed, but from the Geographical magazine we glean the following pronunciations of cities over which troops are moving which may be helpful to those who wish to speak by the book:

Chihuahua, Che-wah-wah; Coahuila, Ko-ah-we-la; Zacatecas, Sah-kah-tay-kas; Tabasco, Ta-bas-ko; Michoacan, Me-cho-ah-kan; Guerrero, Gay-rray-ro; Oaxaca, Wah-hah-kah; Guanajuato, Gwah-nah-hwah-to; Queretaro, Kay-ray-tah-ro; Tlaxcala, Tlas-kah-lah.

Excepting in the case of Michoacan, where the accent is on the last syllable and in the case of Queretaro, which is accented on the second syllable, the names of all the states listed are accented on the next to the last syllable.

If we are to use these names in conversation it may be just as well to use them properly. Perhaps having acquired a realization of how far we have been amiss in our references to some of these states we may be spurred on to individual researches that we may learn the proper pronunciations of the names of Mexican cities and towns as they appear in reports of the development of the revolution from day to day.

Dry Vessels Under American Flag

The recent visit from Bremen intimating that shortly the vessels of the United States and other Merchant lines are likely to be laid off and their barrooms reopened has attracted much newspaper comment and editorial brought out from organizations and individuals expressing opinions of the shore.

Joseph P. Kennedy, president and general manager of the Shipping Board, in addressing the Chapman shipping line said he did not think any consideration was being given to such a plan at the same time pointing out that to obtain and operate the ships a million within the law.

Charles A. Howard, another official of the organization, talked at greater length on the subject and in so doing left an impression that there might be something in the Bremen story. He said:

"We have been facing a number of major problems to consider this feature. We do not know whether the law will permit us to open the bars and we do not know that public opinion would desire such a change. Of course we will not do anything illegal.

"If the law permits we may open the bars on the ships while on the high seas. We know a great many Americans prefer dry ships. If our ships went wet the patronage might be distributed over a great many vessels. If we remain dry we might get them all. When the time comes we will determine our policy.

"We believe Mr. Howard in his reference to public opinion has struck what will be the controlling influence in moulding the Chapman policy. The vessels of the American Merchant line are largely given up to the transportation of freight. They are equipped for carrying only a very limited number of passengers, something like thirty-two each if we remember correctly, and thus they do not figure largely in the proposition.

"But the wet or dry policy of the Chapman interests might cut a decided figure in the popularity of vessels of the United States line, four of which rank high in the esteem of travelers. The President Harding and the President Roosevelt are neither of the size nor design to make them overly attractive for North Atlantic travel but the other four are among the most popular vessels sailing from the United States to European ports. The George Washington and the America are the finest two cabin boats afloat and two of the largest if not the largest of that class. The Republic, the other cabin liner of the four, is also decidedly popular, being recognized as the most stable vessel afloat in a storm. These with the mighty first class liner Leviathan, despite or because of their dryness, have attained a wonderful popularity in recent years. It is a matter of official shipping record that during the last two years the Leviathan has carried more passengers than any vessel afloat.

"If we could these vessels acquired from the government legally serve liquor outside the twelve mile zone, which is seriously to be doubted even were they able to stock up with liquor for their eastern voyages outside that limit—an operation which would prove a nuisance in fair weather and not to be thought of in stormy—the hazard they would run in jeopardizing the splendid patronage they have won would be too great to justify the trying out of the liquor serving experiment. Good business judgment would and will preclude the taking on of a hazard of that kind. The line's vessels would lose the one advantage they possess over all the vessels sailing under other flags for the chance of participating in a traffic divided among foreign flag vessels. It would be trading a certain asset for what would probably prove a liability."

One killed and three wounded in a running gun battle near the union station in Detroit. Had she no other claim, Detroit's crime record would force her recognition as one of America's leading cities.

Sir Lamina, Worthington Evans, British secretary of war, says that Britain alone in the world has cut the size of her army. Hush, Fish-fish and tut-tush. Had Britain either army cut entirely it wouldn't be worrying to him, about considering, the way she has been strength-wise, her navy on which he places her chief dependence.

Flags were at half staff on public buildings in New York City Thursday to mark the passing of Michael Whalen, the city toper who for twenty-seven of his fifty-four years of his life was official either. No sooner would he be relieved on one charge than he would load up again and be committed. New York's conversion to witness must be decidedly more dry-minded than we have heretofore imagined.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, denies that he ever referred at a recent dinner to the late Lord Birkenhead as "F. E." Sir Austen's denial is hardly necessary. Everybody knows that he always referred to the late Lord Birkenhead as "Frederick Edwin Smith."

Dr. Copeland, as there seem to have been, declared that more people were killed in the streets of this state and the estimated motor fatalities were deaths. The [illegible] of the late Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. She was asked [illegible] for a fortune [illegible] dollars worth [illegible] value of the equipment she had in the House of Names on Riverside drive in New York, the one time home of Joseph Jefferson, appraised at $30,000. [illegible] movers' [illegible] certainly [illegible] Actors, among the stage stars who did not so indicate.

NICE SPRING LAMBS.

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Sleep Necessary to Health

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

[illegible] sleep is the [illegible] and must [illegible] energy of the body as it is to refuel [illegible] engine.

A few weeks ago the country had its interests centered on the Question Mark. This applied [illegible] in abundance, built [illegible] in the world [illegible] possible time. As a matter of fact it did [illegible] the record-breaking flight [illegible] than 100 hours.

The problem was how to get the necessary [illegible] the ship two pilots were used. The first was to increase the tank capacity. This was done by cutting down the passenger and cargo [illegible] space.

The second method was to refuel in the air. This succeeded in having other planes approach the Question Mark and transfer quantities of gasoline.

By these means this airplane broke the endurance record. But another method is for man himself. Can man [illegible] as to remain [illegible] for days without intervening sleep and [illegible] are beyond reason. There is no need of applying the question mark to this statement. It just can't be done.

There can be no doubt that lost, accustomed habit has much to do with the sleep requirements of a given individual. In the matter where I was born, except by want to bed at 9 o'clock. For persons who have practiced early retiring, all their lives it is almost impossible to stay awake till 11 or 12 o'clock at night. They have become set to the habit of nine or ten hours of sleep.

City folks who habitually stay up to midnight or later appear to thrive on a lesser number of hours of sleep. But there are few adults who can feel well and be happy unless they get at least eight hours.

It is [illegible] that regularity in observing the determined upon sleeping period is of chief importance. You can [illegible] feelings after a wakeful night or a night [illegible] but prolonged [illegible] health must prove to you the importance of abundant sleep.

Tired nerves and muscles are bound to rebel against being robbed of the [illegible] period. You must give them time to store up energy and strength. It is sleep alone that can accomplish that.

This is an age when we hear a lot about efficiency. I'm not so sure we should be crazy over this subject. But of course everybody should strive to do [illegible] whatever it is just as well as possible. You can no hope to have perfect health unless you observe the rules of hygiene. One of the most important of these rules is to have regular restful [illegible] sleep.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A. B. Q.—What causes a coated tongue, unpleasant breath and constipation although my stomach seems to be [illegible] properly otherwise?

A. The constipation is at the root of the trouble. Correct [illegible] the acid [illegible] plenty of outdoor exercise.

S. L. Q.—I am troubled with acne over the upper part of the back, shoulders and arms. What can be done to clear it up?

A.—Watch your diet and [illegible] elimination.

S. L. Q.—Is asthma hereditary [illegible] tuberculous?

A.—What will relieve asthma?

—Is asthma a forerunner of tuberculosis?

A.—No.

—First of all find the cause and then definite treatment can be prescribed.

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Editorial Opinion.

CHINA'S DUST STORMS

Any one who has had personal experience with Chinese dust storms will readily understand what the arrival of one of these terrors of the Celestial empire put a damper on the radical demonstration in China's northern capital this week. These storms pick up a good deal of local dust in their travels when there is none, but in reality they are sand storms that start in Mongolia and roll down over the great plain of China and out to sea. Ships have reported encountering them a hundred miles off shore. The dark brown clouds, if it signal them, approach many days before the storms break over Peking. Every calm day comes in with snow storms and there is a full of choking intensity. With a strong wind behind them they travel fast—as I but hard. The day is turned into night and the air is filled with particles of fine sharp sand that are driven through the clothes into the skin and make it well nigh impossible to keep clean. Being out in a severe dust storm without goggles is risking one's eyesight. Waking up in the morning under an eighth of an inch of the Gobi desert is not an uncommon experience for those who go to sleep in the loosely constructed native dwellings. Winter is bitter in northern China. There is little snow, and what there is has the dryness of flour and is blown away. Cold sand storms are naturally a detestable alternative.

The Chinese have always been fair weather fighters. They dislike exposing themselves to the elements unnecessarily. They [illegible] rule [illegible] of military etiquette that thus reduced the hostilities to a minimum. When two generals met on opposite sides of a river the junior commander sent across to inquire when and on which side of the stream the other wished to give battle. At night they fell all fighting ceased as it did upon the approach of a shower. The rain was bad for bowstrings and [illegible] and anyway what was there worth fighting for at the risk of getting all wet and perhaps contracting influenza. A people with such traditions could hardly be expected to excuse them either to a first class dust storm merely to express their displeasure with the manner in which the delegates to a national convention were selected.—Detroit Free Press.

CONGRESS IN EXTRA SESSION

The calling of an extra session of congress by a president is not an unusual thing to do. President Cleveland did it to repeal the Sherman silver act. Desire to revise the Dingley tariff influenced President McKinley to call an extra session and Taft did the same thing to consider the tariff and income tax amendment. President Wilson followed this example in order to deal with the tariff and currency. President Harding called one for the consideration of tariff and revision of the tax system and consideration of the budget.

But it is questionable whether anything really is gained by this method of procedure. All business of importance should be left to the business of a newly elected congress. The new congress should be convened earlier than is now possible. This should be provided for by constitutional amendment. To permit thirteen months to elapse before the new body may function is not right. It contributes to waste. It is not responsible. It is not good business. A new congress should come in with the new president with a reasonable short time after its election. A dying congress is like other dying things—its efforts usually futile.

Put until some proper amendments shall be adopted we may look for these lame ducks to semilikes. It is to be trusted that under the inspiration of President Hoover's program congress in extra session may in some way and to some extent provide the relief the president suggests and desires as indicated by him since he is relevant to the precedence.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dinner Stories

Frankness: The modern girl is long on, says an exchange.

Appendix: It's the only long suit she has.

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Maid—The master has gone in to take his bath.

Cook—Right o. Tell me when he starts the chorus and I'll put his ears on.

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The Girl: As they dance—Isn't it a [illegible] topping floor and a topping band?

Her Friend—I was just going to say that your calls must leave me somewhat to talk about.

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Waiter—Has your order been taken?

Waiter—Yes, and so was my photograph when I was a child.

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When the judge ruled that Brown had to pay alimony how did he feel about it?

Chagrined?

And his wife?

She grinned.

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Such fun this job hunting. You know being a college man I never wear a hat. Yesterday I was standing in a bookshop waiting to be hired when a lady came in, picked up a book and handed me two dollars. Today I'm going to loiter in a piano store.

Twenty Years Ago

From This Day, March 18

The Star told of the opening of a new bowling room on east Center street by Mahon & Smith the night before, which was attended by many hundreds.

William [illegible] Wells leased a room on West Center street in which he planned to open a [illegible] store.

A big organization to rival the Steel Trust was being formed with Charles M. Schwab at the head.

There was a lot of talk at the big meeting of Marion Boosters at the Grand the night before, but little was accomplished, judging by the Star's report, looking to the acquisition of the Oak land plant.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Minard of Bellefontaine avenue.

Marion Commanders, No. 36, Knights Templar, held a big conclave at the Masonic temple.

I was estimated that 5,000 people [illegible] the opening of the Miller Phillips company's store in the Huber building.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE

March 18—[illegible] of a [illegible] to thank Commissioner [illegible] sphered as a place [illegible] space [illegible] M. Schwab [illegible] bed to my absent [illegible] and [illegible] of his paintings [illegible] and a [illegible] had [illegible] robbed but [illegible] inside [illegible] bought [illegible] rags, clasps and [illegible] with [illegible] who did [illegible] wear [illegible] when [illegible] humor.

In the evening [illegible] along the Hudson which [illegible] mirror and [illegible] Indians and boatmen musing over [illegible] wolves and [illegible] Accident [illegible] smiling and [illegible] tamales at Child's. Then to bed.

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Gil Boag is a contradiction of [illegible] theory [illegible] turns from [illegible] five years and [illegible] ment on a farm [illegible] ing for a permanency. He was the first theatrical press agent to [illegible] and dropped [illegible] broadcasting [illegible] controlled a chain of night clubs and [illegible] the Gold Coast's Royal, the most [illegible] of all. He was dubbed the Night Club king and became interested in Gilda Gray, aiding in her rise from chimmy shaking to stardom. They married and parted. Boag has been spending his time in Germany, making pictures. He is reputed a millionaire.

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A British writer discovers [illegible] much of the poetic in the [illegible] fire warning displayed in theater programs. [illegible] reads: "Look around now and choose the nearest exit to your seat. In case of fire walk—not run—to that exit. Do not [illegible] to tell your neighbor to the street. May be it's one legged poetry or something.

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One of New York's old time [illegible] clap claps around town in a horse drawn buckboard. And attracts more attention than a prince in a pink limousine. In the winter he wears a woolen cap with ear flaps and puffs a corncob pipe—like a rustic out of Shore Acres. He is a relic of an ancient and honorable family and refuses to tune up with the times. Yet he is the only one to increase his share of the family fortune.

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And Chic Sale at his country home near Scarsdale has an old fashioned cistern with a rusty tin cup on a chain. His parlor is carpeted with a rag rug made by his great great grandmother. On the mantle are two waxed doves under glass and in his kitchen is an old fashioned turkey wing stove duster and a carpeted brick door holder. Chic himself wears knitted wrist warmers and long wheat coat callems in cold weather.

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Also a big hearted family grocer on Third avenue gives away a ten cent poke of mixed hard candy with every two dollar purchase.

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On Forty-second street a subway grating sends warm air upward with a cyclonic rush. There used to be a crowd on a nearby corner before the days of pen wiper skirts to watch unsuspecting ladies who walked over it heat down their flounce. But the crowd has vanished. The grating and its rush of air remain. Legs are no longer a mystery.

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Even widely traveled New York worldlings are tricked now and then. Two specialty houses have prospered for years creating the illusion they are branches of famous French concerns. The names are the same but that is all.

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The New York reporter is perfectly at home as a guest in the fashionable drawing room but does not indulge the silly small talk of the table. His training has taught him conversational caution.—From a travel correspondent in a Dublin newspaper.

Sounds swell. But as one of them most reporters I know have the social graces of a billy goat and are as full of gossip as a Lambs club telephone operator.

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A mustache fixer preening himself before a Fifth avenue window mirror this morning was greeted with a burly cop's "Move on. Beautiful." And that white speck in the sky is my hat passing over Passaic. I grew that hysterical.—Copyright 1929 by the McNaught Syndicate Inc.

On the Threshold of Spring.

And It's Mighty Well Traveled

The principal highway in Mexico seems to be the warpath.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Isn't It the Truth?

A man's epitaph is about as much benefit to him as last year's football.—Chicago News.

A Strange Oversight

With so many women sheriffs it is strange that the styles in handcuffs have not undergone some kind of change.—Detroit Free Press.

Closely Approaching It

The civil war in Mexico seems to have reached the stage where a lot of the shooting will be done by firing squads.—Evansville Courier.

The Word That Hit America.

London heard Hoover say I do.—Headline. That's a most emphatic statement many Americans felt was [illegible].—Philadelphia Record.

May Outgrow It

A bantam boy won a gold medal in an obscure playing contest. But he may grow up to be a useful man in spite of that.—Moline Mirror.

There's Round To Crush into It

[illegible] or sale against no matter what [illegible] the actual [illegible] of those who are gratified by personal spite.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

By Liquid Measure

An [illegible] says that the official capacity were president of the United States. But his official capacity [illegible] Atlanta Constitution.

Blind Variety the More Deadly

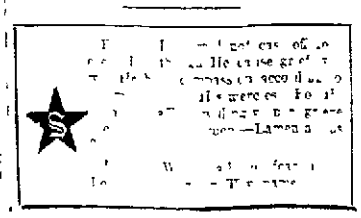
In [illegible] people killed [illegible] more than 5,000 were killed [illegible] —London Times-Union.

Inflation

[illegible] was on [illegible] —Sydney Bulletin.

Make 'Em Step Some

[illegible] —Manufacturing Jeweler.



Moon Heat and Mountain Cold

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS

Your article on ice hot and cold [illegible] very interesting as are all your articles, but you do not explain why the moon [illegible] atmosphere reverses [illegible] one on the earth. Applying your [illegible] the earth's surface the sunlight grows hotter the higher one goes, [illegible] tops of high mountains where the air is [illegible] should be far too warm [illegible] snow to collect. Project the moon's [illegible] the limits of the atmosphere and [illegible] should be hotter than boiling water, none of our aviators complain of such [illegible] as they climb for high altitudes.—[illegible] Ounces, Massachusetts.

It seems to be very difficult to [illegible] conception that heat may be [illegible] all but being absorbed by the reflecting [illegible] Absorbed heat is re-radiated [illegible] absorbing body, reflected heat [illegible] glasses off. The experimenter has [illegible] has only about six per cent of [illegible] received on the moon is absorbed [illegible] the rest is immediately [illegible] night. Moreover the absorbed [illegible] conserved as on the earth by [illegible] atmosphere, which prevents its [illegible] into space. Absorbed heat when [illegible] from an opaque body is called [illegible] because it is of a lower grade of [illegible] than sun heat and for that reason more effectively retained by the atmosphere.

If you will spend a day among [illegible] and rocks of Mont Blanc, nearly [illegible] above sea level, you will quickly become [illegible] of the paradoxical truth that [illegible] exists where the temperature is [illegible] Exposed rock surfaces there become [illegible] heated, and the sun's rays falling on [illegible] to bread hands or face are painfully [illegible] especially if encountered in some shelter [illegible] where the air is still. A protected thermometer there tells the same story. Yet [illegible] fields that [illegible] clamber over are in [illegible] places hundreds of feet in depth and [illegible] occurs only on the surface. The snow [illegible] press down through great ravines and [illegible] consolidated into rivers of ice [illegible] glaciers. When the lower ends of these rivers reach the valleys at the mountain [illegible] where the amount of heat received from the sun is practically the same as above, where the increased density of the atmosphere returns it, as it does [illegible] above, same snow and ice which a few hundred feet higher defied the solar radiation [illegible] into rivers of water.

Strange misconceptions prevail concerning the nature of heat. Many will not remember that heat is only a vibration of the molecules that constitute the heated substance whether it may be—solid, liquid or gaseous. Some ask: How is it possible for heat to come from the sun when space is said to be almost inconceivably cold? Space is cold, because it contains no molecules to be agitated by the energy radiated from the sun. It is more exact to speak of the radiated energy of the sun than of its radiated heat. The energy rays do not produce heat until they encounter some material substance whose molecules can be thrown into vibration.

The sun itself is hot because its constituent molecules are kept in intense vibration. This vibration produces so-called waves of energy in the ether of space. These waves, meeting a material object, become heat again as heat. There is a good deal of truth mixed in with all this, but the theory part is all the time being corrected and improved. If we do not as Edison says, know a millionth part of one per cent of what is to be known, at least we are learning a little day by day. And it is very important to get clear views of what little we do know.

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The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

One of the strongest and most beautiful characteristics of Abraham Lincoln was his never failing capacity for pity. When men made mistakes he did not fly off the handle. He was not quick to criticize or condemn. He seemed always to feel sorry for the man who had made a mistake. He seemed to feel the same way about all humanity. He looked upon the difficult struggles and the [illegible] blunders of folks with the eyes of understanding and with pity.

How much we all need that lesson of Lincoln's! Especially in dealing with young people we need pity. We need forbearance, blunders and misdeeds—remembering our own weaknesses and our own failures.

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Don't hesitate to buy books if you can afford them even if you know you are going to have little time to read. You have made no mistake in buying a good book if you never read it. No man can live in and own books without being influenced and changed by them. Books on every table near every chair on the table at your bedside—books on every shelf—you absorb from books.

You are a different sort of person because of the nearness of good books. Your association with the greatest though of all time. With books even near you are better to read a little if only fifteen minutes a day. And fifteen minutes each day given to good reading will make a powerful change in a man in one year.

Try for example fifteen minutes a day with The Outline of Man's Knowledge by Clement Wood.

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In 1833 Ralph Waldo Emerson was abroad. He traveled to the lonely farmhouse of Craigenputtock in Scotland in which Carlyle lived. There began a life long friendship. On his way home Emerson wrote in his diary these words: "A man comes to me that is needful to his government, as myself. All real good or evil that comes to him must be from himself. The purpose of life seems to be to acquaint man with himself. The highest revelation is that which every man."

It would seem that if men would think about their own capacity to develop their own ability to make the most of themselves if they realized their own power and had the courage to use it, we would be a much greater people than any of us are today.

Governed by fear unmindful of opportunities unwilling to venture on the sea of the commonplace we are a drifting people. We need to launch forward with head up. Let's go!

Newest Notes of Science

A school for motion picture actors has been established in London.

A new method for cooling electric [illegible] which [illegible] dozen gas mask [illegible] has been developed.

The native population of [illegible] has been estimated at [illegible].

A novel electric reading lamp [illegible] which [illegible] to be clamped to one [illegible] of the [illegible] has been developed [illegible] is only eight inches high [illegible] a diameter of one [illegible] covered by a [illegible] shade.

When new crank operated [illegible] metal can be cut along curved [illegible] lines.

A bird that eats its own feathers [illegible] rubber-like [illegible] has been discovered [illegible] Rico.

A [illegible] control [illegible] an [illegible] miles of [illegible] railroad [illegible] states.

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FARMS SOLD

Land Auctioned off by Sheriff Frances

10 acres of land ... Saturday ... Frances with ... or an average of ... re
Emma Schwartz

... against Jacob Deuch $7... land in Richland county ... to G W Lester ... Sidney ... property was appraised at $6000 ... Peoples Building ... Loan Co purchased ... The property was ... Iva Wise against ... Leland was appraised ... because of lack ...

... Mary Montgomery ... land ... The land ... against the ... Building & Loan Co ... Building & Loan Co ... was appraised ...

Ritzy Rosalie

ROSALIE is going to take just a little promenade before taking off for home Shes enjoying it especially because shes going bare legged and wearing some of the new sport shoes with a special soft lining for tender feet so they can be worn without hose. Its true that only those with a sunburned skin should go without hose but theres no reason why Rosalie cant wear a suntan make up on her lower extremities as well as on her face. Mens shoes also are being given special linings but for a different reason. The new linings are in pastel shades and while it is claimed they are for additional window display attractiveness their real purpose is to harmonize with the wearers ankle.

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INFLUENZA FATAL

Rowena Bayles Age 3 Dies at Home on Bennett St

Rowena Bayles three-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Bayles died Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Bayles home, 804 Bennett st. The child had been ill four weeks of influenza which developed into pneumonia.

The child was born in this city on July 19 1925 to Charles E and Caroline Bayles. She is survived by her parents two brothers Richard Le Roy, age 9 and Clifford Raymond age 4 and two sisters, Dorothe Lucille age 6 and Edna Eliza both age 5.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the C E Curtis & Co funeral chapel with Dr P L George in charge. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

BILL WOULD BOOST OFFICIAL SALARIES

Substantial Increases Due in Marion County Should Measure Be Enacted

What is known as the Ackerman ... drawn to amend the General Code to adjust and increase the ... of compensation of certain county ... and to repeal certain sections ... would drastically affect the salaries of Marion county officials if ... by the state legislature.

It ... is slated to appear before the committee this week where it is ... to receive some modification if ... voted out favorably by the legislature.

... bill fixes the salary of ... on the population ... with all ... for each ... of the next 1,000 population, $100 for each thousand of the next 2,000 and $50 for each thousand in the next fifteen thousand in the salaries of the auditor treasurer prosecuting attorney and county commissioners. The same schedule holds good in the other offices with the exception that the $75 for each thousand in the third 15,000 is reduced to $70.

If enacted this bill would change the salary of the Marion county auditor from $4,... to $4,275 the treasurer would receive $4,275 instead of his present $3,... the surveyor who now receives $3,... for his services for a year would received $4,275 the county clerk would receive a marked gain from $3,... to $4,275 the prosecutor would receive $4,275 instead of $2,970 the sheriff would draw a salary of $4,275 in the place of his present salary of $2,940 the recorder would receive a salary of $4,275 instead of the present salary of $2,... and the three county commissioners would each draw a salary of $4,275 although they now receive but $3,618.92.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY C E SOCIAL MEET

IBERIA March 18—About twenty-nine young people were present to enjoy the Christian Endeavor social Thursday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Arthur Auld. A social time was enjoyed and decorations were carried out in keeping with St Patricks day. Visitors present were Ian Fischer Gilford Burton and Chester Cass Dorothy Nelson Mr and Mrs Charles McClarren Mr and Mrs Olan LaRue and Mr and Mrs Ora Trecht.

MONDAYS ARE HOLIDAYS ON NEW CALENDAR

BERKELEY Calif—The 13 month calendar would make all holidays fall on Mondays.

This would tend to avoid present confusion W W Campbell president of the University of California explained today.

Campbell was recently appointed a committeeman of the American Association for The Advancement of Science to consider plans for a reformed calendar.

Under the new calendar consisting of 28 days to the 13 months the first of each month would fall on Sunday he said.

This would give the double advantage of lengthened week ends and uninterrupted business weeks he asserted.

Independence Day now celebrated July 4 would be observed July ... since the adoption of the declaration was made July 2. The new month would probably be called ... Sol.

BRAGGED OF 48 OTHERS, HE LOSES HIS BRIDE

LEXINGTON Ind—Lecture Lewis Baxter ... to his bed of three days almost 48 other sweethearts he lost her according to the brides petition for a divorce.

The bride was formerly Miss Van ... daughter of this city. She gave her age as 54 years.

Immediately after the wedding the bride averred Baxter tried to flatter her by telling her of the other 48 women with whom he had been acquainted in the last four years. She left him on the third day.

STILES PIANOS
Piano Dept—Laddock Frog fer Co —Ad—

A man who is fully keeping his temper can be fully as disagreeable as one who swears.

ACCLAIM AWAITS ANTARCTIC EXPLORER

New York City confetti a welcome to Capt Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer on his return from South Polar regions. Photo shows famous scientist greeting his fiancee, Miss Suzanne Bennett upon his arrival aboard the liner "Leo." Speculation is rife regarding the early marriage of the pair now that his third Antarctic journey is ended.

Author of "Curfew Must Not Ring" Still Writing Good Poems at 77 Years

Mrs Rose Hartwick Thorpe Was Only 15 When She Wrote Verses That Made Her Famous on Her School Slate, Now Gray-Haired Grandmother

SAN DIEGO Calif March 18 — The 15-year-old school girl who wrote Curfew Must Not Ring To night on her slate in 1885 and won world wide fame is now a gray haired grandmother. A few months ago her children and their children surprised her with a celebration of her seventy seventh birthday.

But Mrs Rose Hartwick Thorpe does not look a day over 60 and mentally she is younger still for she continues writing poetry that would sell on its own merit. Last summer she published a poem entitled In Summer Land and a week ago she wrote several stanzas of another.

The subject and part of the actual words came to me during sleep Mrs Thorpe said. So vivid was the dream that I arose dressed and wrote the first verse exactly as I had dreamed it.

Besides writing 'Curfew Mrs Thorpe is the author of thirteen other books of poetry and fiction and for thirty years she regularly contributed to leading magazines of the country. Ten years ago she ceased to write save when moved by inspiration.

Sought By Editors

Editors and publishers in recent years have asked me for articles concerning, on variously topics but I have felt unequal to the task and because the subjects were not elevating, she said adding, that the trend of modern literature has been too free too low in a moral and spiritual sense.

But I have faith that the world will not long be satisfied with unsavory literature. There should be a reaction from the present effort of sellers she said and to a degree that seven years ago she rote two short stories but neither is good enough for publication by me she felt they might not be well received—in opinion she arrived at after a perusal of the type of stories which were meeting with popular approval and setting the best sales.

Only that which is ... will live. The ethical mental and spiritual will crowd out the physical and ... things not only in literature but in all life. The good is finding ... uppermost in the heart. All people would rather be good than otherwise That is my philosophy.

Poetry should be uplifting and inspiring. Mrs Thorpe said with feeling. It is disgusting to see the result of someone taking a noble theme ordinary common vulgar thing and trying to build it into a poem. A poem should possess something that the reader cannot forget and that will stay by him forever and make him a better man.

Tells of Famous Poem

Reminiscing Mrs Thorpe told of the writing of Curfew.

Poetry began crowding into my mind when I was seven years old. At times this urge to write in rhyme became so insistent that it retarded my school work. I could not keep my mind on my studies and was often scolded by the teacher and my mother, and finally forbidden to write poetry on peril of punishment.

When I was 15 I read a story entitled Love and Loyalty in a magazine. Immediately I was impelled to write a poem which was suggested by the article. So one night during which I rose to put the idea into poetry that I could concentrate on nothing else for two days I fought against this urge and finally on the second evening I retired to my bed chamber ostensibly to study a lesson in geography.

Instead I wrote the poem rapidly and without hesitation on my fifth school slate. When I had finished I experienced a nervous relaxation and relief from the oppressive something which had been urging me to write.

She read the poem to her mother and started to expose it but her sister Ida was stopped by the author request Ida to present but that the author shall write no more. She has since laid aside the pen.

AGUINALDO CANCELS PLAN TO VISIT UNITED STATES

MANILA—General Emilio Aguinaldo leader of the Filipinos fighting the revolution against Spain and the United States during the period of 1898 to 1901 has cancelled plans for a visit to the United States this year.

He had tentatively accepted an invitation to be guest of honor at the annual "pow wow" of the Military Order of the Carabao, in Washington D C, but had to refuse at the last minute, because of private business affairs.

OLD TIME GARMENTS SCARCE IN DES MOINES

DES MOINES—A fash a revue slated to take place next August is already causing its sponsors no end of worry.

The sponsors are officials of the Iowa state fair who are attempting to collect the dresses and ... worn by women for the last 75 years.

In their efforts to locate the ... and furbelows of the "gay nineties" and the "way back when" period the fair officials have pressed Edgar Harlan state curator into service.

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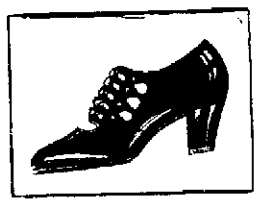

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
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Social Activities

HENRY A TRUE and C C the ... at a dinner Saturday ...

SIMPLICITY was the rose in the ... via Scheff daughter of Mr and Mr H C S ... Dwight F Foreman, ... ling in Forest Lawn ... in the presence of friends and rela... tives at the close of the ... sister by the Rev John A ... pastor M ... Foreman sister of the bride ... and Robert ... attended ...

The bride was ... at blue gown and ... sage of roses sweet pea ... Mrs Foreman was in beige with ... of the flowers used in the ... bouquet A dinner ... tives and close friends ... ceremony

After a short motor trip Mr and Mrs Foreman will be at home in the Cress apartments Upper Sandusky Mrs Foreman ... beige and green ... her ... suit ...

Mrs Foreman attended Ohio Wesleyan University where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority She is a member of Gamma Mu chapter Delta Theta Tau sorority a national social sorority Mr Foreman attended Miami university, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity He will be employed at the H C Scheff Furniture Co in Upper Sandusky

Guests Entertained At Schneider Home

Mr ... H ... Mrs ... Mr ... Miss ... Mrs ... Mr ... Mrs ... Mrs ... Mrs

The Forbidden Door

WHAT TERRIBLE EVIL LAY BEHIND ITS MASK?

BY HERMAN LANDON

SIX

H ...ved the ...der with a ... as if he would have ... punishment on the ... rowdism. U... ... face ... feels. He knew what he ... matter.

... to luck he ... It must have ... I was lower ... ... and clean es... ... other. He cut the ... and had the ... ... letter. Gues... ... before ... matter.

... stopping to clean up the ... sat down and ... Again as he took ... his pocket ... feel ... and away took hold of ... was about to rise ... watch Winthrop Gaston ... guarded so jealously ... me. What sort of ... it prove to be.

... the envelope over and ... red seal bearing ... and its on the back ... trembled slightly as he ...

... the inclosure. The ... on the large sheet ... the letter had been writ... ...ita Notch a few months ...andfather's death. To his ... was rather brief although ... handwriting filled most ...

... the stir it had created he ... ded a more lengthy com... But then he recalled ... father had possessed the ... charm, much in a few words ... reserved solemnity over each ... as he read the astonishing ...

"Dear Hannan—A word to ... to teach is sufficient. Do not ... circumstances attempt ... with the iron door until the ... I'll ...

"Let me add a word of solemn ... warning.

"Beware of this man!"

There followed a crude pen and ink ... representing a man's face ... all and Winthrop Gaston Mariette's tall and kinky signature.

... perplexion Hannan stirred at the writing and the subjoined sketch. His first impression was that something was lacking a word of explanation or sentiment from his grandfather. There was nothing of that kind unless the opening salutation was to be construed. Yet the letter was characteristic of the man who had written it. Winthrop Gaston Mariette had been a man with seldom revealed his sentiments who kept his feelings sternly under restraint. Yet now Hannan thought he might have read off that austere restraint just ... once.

... he groped through the letter ... word strokes that formed the features. The face seemed to take on an expression of sublime evil. Diabolical ... It might have been the face of a murderer or an archdemon.

"If you can't ... Hannan to ... ... Your grandfather is a queer ... well old boy. It'll never do——"

A knock sounded on the door. It ... seemed to lift him out of the ... of a psychical and ... designing reverie. He looked at the ... It made him ... door—a door of iron. A panel ... wood.

The silence was complete. He could hear the ticking of the watch in his pocket. Tick tock. Tick tock. It made him think of a clock that had something to do with the iron door. Tick tock. Tick tock.

The knock was repeated. Hannan shook himself as if to shrug off a spell. One of the hotel servants to ... it. He dropped the grandfather's letter into his pocket, stepped across the door opened the door—and stood staring into the living likeness of the face his grandfather had sketched.

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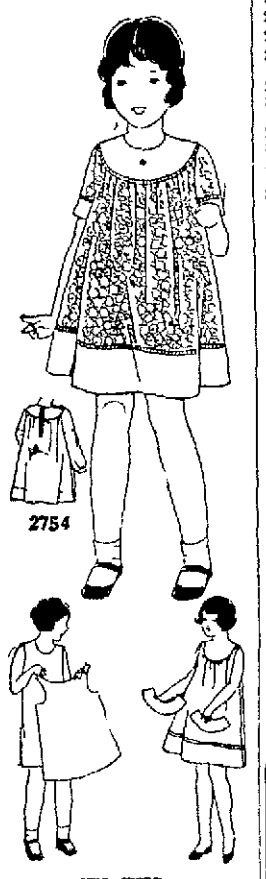
Fashion's Forecast

By Annabel Worthington



IT'S CUTE!

THE STYLE No 2754 is white dimity printed in pink and blue uses plain blue dimity for round yoke cuffs and hem joined with blue *fagoting*. It isn't any wonder this dark haired miss looks so happy in her new dress, that is comfortable as it is smart, for fulness in skirt all falls from round yoke allowing plenty of room for freedom for activity. Candy stripe tub silk with plain contrasting pink organdie with yoke, and cuffs joined with hemstitching which is also used to finish hem. French blue cotton broadcloth with tiny white dots with plain blue broadcloth, and nile green chambray with yellow are cute combinations.

THE PATTERN contains a Picture Lesson in dressmaking as a guide to save time in making this cute dress for the important age of 2 4 and 6 years which proves of interest to even the experienced sewer. It is offered at cost price 15 cents as a service to readers who sew.

NEW FASHION BOOK containing all the Spring styles is 15 cents, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

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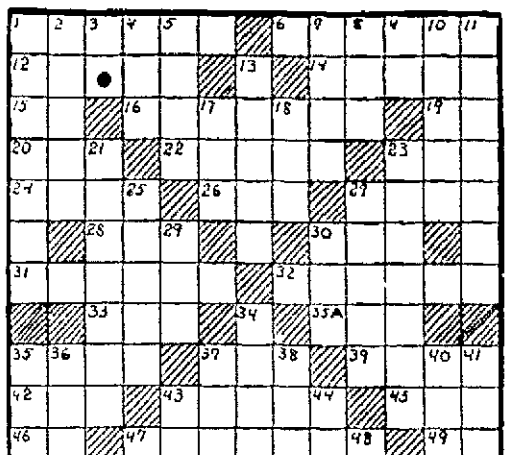
No..... Size .. ..

Name ....

Street and No. .....

City..... State.....

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Of what country is Ottawa the capital?
6—Of what country was General MacMahon once President?
12—Solitary
14—Biblical name
15—What is the smallest State (abbr.) in the Union?
16—What is the capital of Persia?
19—Railway (abbr.)
20—Label.
22—Horseman
23—Vessel used in cooking
24—Who was the supreme goddess of ancient Egypt?
26—*Fondle*
27—What women of Moab was the daughter in law of Naomi?
28—Fifo combining form.
30—Sap of certain trees.
31—Who was the father of William the Conqueror?
32—Fillet, band (antique Roman)
33—Single unit.
33A—Portuguese coin
35—Who was the Roman goddess of the moon and the months?
37—Incline
39—Make a short crackling noise
42—Being in the abstract.
43—Helmet
45—Wrath
46—Symbol for nickel.
47—What is another *name for* Mount Cook in New Zealand?
49—Neuter pronoun
50—Where are the Apennine Mountains?
52—Wake
54—Complete this statement: One of the twelve labors of Hercules was the slaying of the —— lion
55—Flag

VERTICAL

1—Who discovered the St. Lawrence river?
2—Assumed name
3—Does Cuba belong to the United States?
4—Fimmet
6—Fallow venison
7—Erect.
8—Girl's name
9—Of what state (abbr.) is Batmarch the capital?
10—What celebrated French landscape painter died in 1875?
11—Name one of the four sisters who guarded the golden apples of Hera?
13—What enchantress aided Jason in winning the Golden Fleece?
17—The coxa.
18—Steep or soak
21—Slender anthropoid apes.
23—What Italian composer wrote "Madama Butterfly?"
25—Cathedral city in Italy
27—Destroys.
29—Crude metal
30—What household god is associated with the Penates?
34—What is the capital of Lombardy, Italy?
35—Who is called "The Father of the Russian Revolution?"
36—Join
37—Black oily liquid
38—Indite
40—Get up
41—What Russian emperor built Leningrad?
43—What celebrated Spanish painter is the creator of "The Jewess of Tangier?"
44—What city in India is near the famous Taj Mahal?
47—Malt liquor
48—Electrolytic unit.
51—Exist.
53—Prefix; no

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD MERLIS

YESTERDAY was Sunday and it wasn't very many years ago when I'd jabber and tell the ropes to buy it and when I had fixed the rods and baited the dummies brutes and was fooling my fa... and keeping still because I was trying to hook up some wild duck, my aunt from wasting my fine ... grandfather spoke up and told me what I done on Saint Patrick's Day usually so I told him I didn't know and he'd know when it was and he said it was yesterday. And he said every little boy ought to do something or have a hobby or something to collect and he rolled a half a dollar across the table to me and then I was in a hurry to have my aunt wash me so I could get it with the bank.

When I got out and bowed my head through the window and the Lone Ranger Trio said to let him *show me something* and he had me go in and get the bottle of glue and a piece of cardboard and he had a long ... rubber and he put the end of it around his collar button and glued a piece of cardboard down on it to hold it and when it had got good and dry I put the rubber up through his sleeve and tied the end of it around his neck and then he pulled the half down and said it was fierce your half and put it in my hand and before I could shut my hand it was gone and gone so fast I didn't see it.

We all thought that was pretty slick. And so I put it on me and went to Sunday school and I put it on the plate and the usher saw it in my hand when I was going to put it down and he smiled at me like he wanted to hug me and when he went on a little ways he came tippytoeing back and looking all around on the floor. Then he whispered and asked me if I didn't put a half a dollar in the plate and I whispered that I did. So then he said he guessed it had rolled under something and he would get it after a while.

When Sunday school let out we were going over to Miss Farmer's and the Lone Ranger Trio said to lets be sure to collect and he said to lets be sure to collect was me and my neck and I got mad and he fixed it. Then when we had been there a little while he said "gimme a half a dollar Thomas Aristides." And I said "Squirtunity" and put it in his hand and before I let go of it he said "This is mine for keeps isn't it" and I said "Sure" and I let go and it stayed in his hand and he almost broke the kitchen door down getting away. We were surprised Miss Farmer all right. Me too.

Today was Monday but nothing happened to make I didn't catch the Lone Ranger Trio.

For five cents a load you can haul coal from the city dump. Boston has a system of transfers making it possible to ride all over the city from one end to the other on surface cars, subways or elevated trains for a single fare.

Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON

Plot Against Georges More Sinister Than Suspected

MR. UNDERWOOD ... has ... has ... ...

ARNOLDS IN PRISON AWAITING MOTION

...al To Be Sought Following Return of Guilty Verdict

March 18—Elias and ...—63 year-old father ... son—convicted by ... of seven men and one woman charged ... with the disappearance of ... and Mona Hall ... be ... awaiting the ... new ... and ... mony.

Imposition of ... was ... by Judge George A ... ond of ... the ... ...ease ... ...ed ... ...ours of deliberation ...

Will Be Separated

... Arnolds ... will be ... the ... will be ... ended ... Ohio State ... penitentiary at Columbus and the ... son will be committed to ... Mansfield reformatory.

Ellas Arnold ... interview ...

HONOR BRAVE PILOT

In recognition of his 2,500 mile flight as pilot for Capt George Wilkins early in 1928 Carl B Eielson of Los Angeles pilot of the Wilkins Antarctic expedition has been awarded the Harmon International trophy medal for the United States

To Hunt for Boy

... search ... missing ... who ... with ... of ... ...

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SMITH, STEIN WILL FACE SECOND TRIAL

Jury Unable To Reach Verdict on Them, Convicts Querinjean and Patterson

COLUMBUS March 18—Though facing joint retrial Harry L Smith former secretary of state and Frank J Stein former president of the Ohio National bank here today are confident that the new trial will result in their acquittal of the charges of embezzling $87,000 of the funds of the now defunct Citizens Mortgage C...

A jury returning a Saturday night verdict after hours that A J Querinjean and Ray Patterson both former directors of the company and who were jointly tried with Smith and Stein were guilty were unable to agree as to the guilt or innocence of Smith and Stein.

Will File Appeal

Attorneys for the men declared today announced that they would file an appeal for a new trial.

The jury found Querinjean had embezzled approximately $80,000 of the bankrupt company's funds and convicted Patterson of embezzlement of about $14,000.

Failure of the Citizens Mortgage Co caused a loss of approximately $7,000,000 to about 9,000 stockholders in southern and eastern Ohio ... it is charged.

Sentence Deferred

Imposition of sentence upon Querinjean and Patterson was deferred. No date has been set for the retrial of Smith and Stein.

After the prosecution had completed its case attorneys for the four accused men refused to offer any testimony saying that the evidence introduced by the state did not warrant it. It is believed that the recent ... Buckley beer brewery bribery case caused defense attorneys to take this course.

Close followers of the Buckley trial said that the former state treasurer would not have been convicted if he had not remained the land in his own defense.

Smith formerly resided at Zanesville.

MAN TO PARIS FLIES

NEWARK March 18—Despondent because of his advanced age and poor health Joseph Stephenson 70 native of Pullman Ill shot and killed himself in the clubrooms of the Knights of Pythias here police said today. The man left several hundred dollars. No known relatives survive.

BODY IS FOUND

BERLIN March 18—The body of Mrs Jessie Thomas of Philadelphia who disappeared Dec 8 last was found in the woods outside this city today. Police declared the woman had committed suicide by cutting her arteries.

PIANOS

Piano Dept Ludlow Transfer Co ...

An American who on arrival in Paris asked how many days journey it was to Switzerland was told of the Frenchman who landed in New York at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and asked if he could go to Chicago and back before night.

JOSEPH MEDILL

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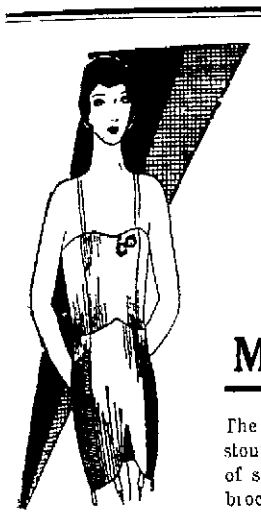

The modern woman does not have to be told the importance of perfect grooming but she does need to be informed of the easiest way to achieve it. In the hurry of the present day, MODART has recognized and met the need for smart foundation wear which will quickly and skillfully mold the modern woman's figure into smooth youthful contours.

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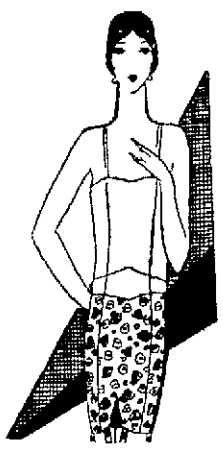

Loveliest Negligee girdles and garter belts, and dainty bandettes of lace and crepe de chine at $1.00 to $5.00.

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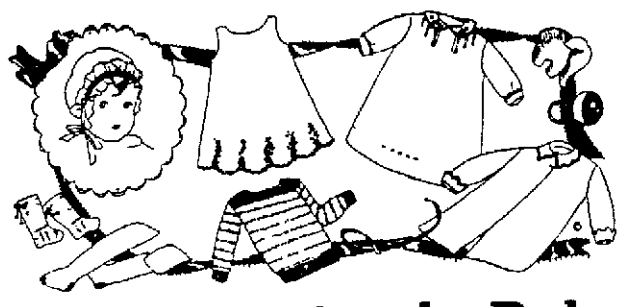

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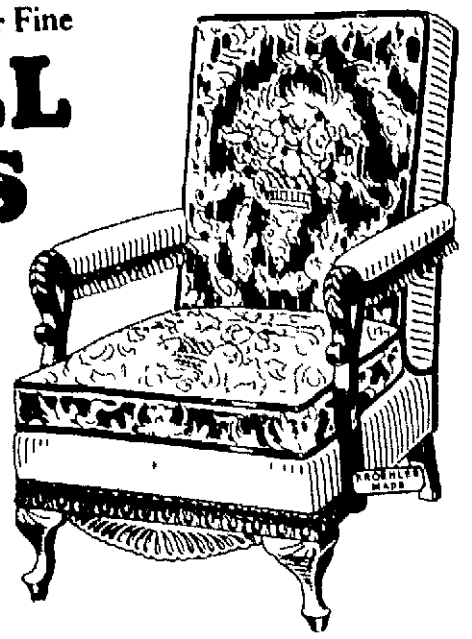

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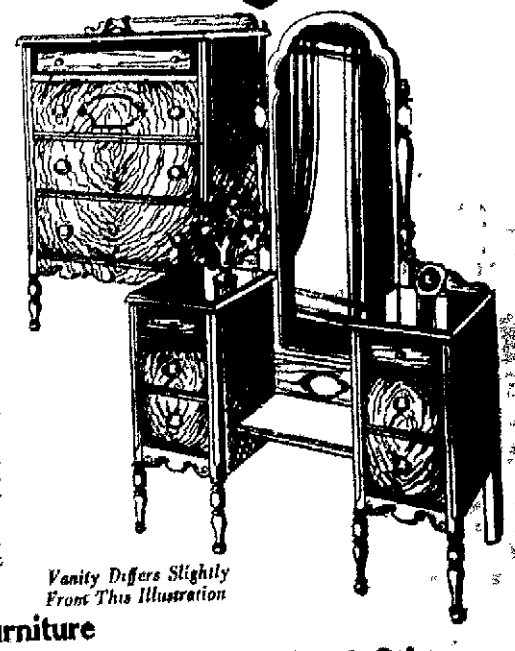

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CAPTAIN EAKER ON HIS RETURN TRIP

Hops Off from Colon in Attempt at Dawn-to-Dusk Flight

COLON CANAL ZONE March 18—Capt Ira C Eaker famous of from France fell at Ft Kelley on his return dawn to dusk flight attempt to the United States

When he took off this morning he [illegible]

[illegible] Captain Eaker [illegible] to reach Prescott Ariz [illegible] he would [illegible] here to San Diego Cal

Flying weather [illegible] left Coolidge Ariz [illegible] the half of the [illegible]

His speedy [illegible] stiff [illegible] and soon was [illegible] in the [illegible] darkness

CONDITION SERIOUS

Marshal Foch's Case Not Hopeless However Says Doctor

PARIS March 19 — Marshal Foch's [illegible] was reported [illegible] He was suffering [illegible] this morning [illegible] that he [illegible] Lallemand [illegible] His temperature was [illegible]

The marshal's heart [illegible] ing as well as [illegible] hoped [illegible] Dr Lecene [illegible] of the seizure [illegible] abscess [illegible] is very [illegible] but I shall not [illegible] it less

The aged veteran suffered a severe [illegible] attack last [illegible] kidneys [illegible] complication followed [illegible] Sunday he suffered [illegible]

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WILDCAT AUSKINGS MEETS SKRAPP IN FEATURE BATTLE

...al Boys Scheduled ... bit Wares on 32-R ...nd Program

KARL R McELROY

T ...ing em in the the sun parlor as Leak will get down to tonight at Eagles ...round boxing, pro... pigs from Marion ...l Cleveland will be ...e enlightenment and ...l fans The first ... will be closed at

... names and what fight Wildcat Auskings and ... Skrapp These are the ... bouting from Mt Ver... and Cleveland respectively ... will be featured on the ... main go of the

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T ... Lilled as he lies ... though he was badly ... last engagement in ... he fought a most ... is heavier His defeat ... was due more than ... a mismatch He bore ... der the fact and gave ... real exhibition of mitt ... some heavy slugging

Tonight the two fighters will ... events matched and Auskings is expected to give ... ter exhibition of his wares ... ter Skrapp is rated as one ... boxer puncher who is plenty ... at taking care of himself ... Whichever man wins the fight is not expected to go the limit

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R... NADE It looming at the ... time as the most prom... ...n Marion's fistiana ho... appearing the semi final bout ... rounds with Johnnie Sheldon ... Ed These boys are booked ... e socks meaning punches, ... and Snyder has been ap... matches of lesser importance rings in this district ... several months

Another of the Auskings fans ... is also on the bill He is ... Lake who will travel six rounds ... preliminary tangle with Charles Starr of Cleveland These lads tip the scales at 12... Auskings is another of the pets of the local fans He is fast packing a wicked right along with a hefty left

... Malone not related to ... will be seen in Marion for ... time this season His fight... Scarf of Cleveland in the ... preliminary at 108 pounds ... four round curtain raiser with ... boys on both ends of the card ... offered as the warming up ... fans

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FOUR MOGULS OF DIAMOND

This famous managerial quartet has again swung into action leading the respective big league teams in spring training in the Southland each one with his eyes on the World's Series pennant They are (top left to right) Miller Huggins of the New York Yankees and John J McGraw of the New York Giants (bottom left to right) Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics and Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers Combined the men have been managing the same teams for an aggregate of 81 years Mack is the senior with 29 years leadership of the Athletics McGraw has a 28 year record

Training Camp News Bits

COLUMBUS DROPS TWO

LAKELAND Fla March 18—Manager Harry Liebold and his Columbus Senators are back on Lakeland today after a pair of games with the St Louis Browns at West Palm Beach Saturday and Sunday The National leaguers won both games but the Senators gave a fairly good account of themselves

There is no game on the program for today but the Cincinnati Reds come for an exhibition game tomorrow and Wednesday the Browns come here for a return contest

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ENROUTE TO SAN DIEGO

Cal March 18—Bucky Harris and 22 of his Tigers were scheduled to arrive in San Diego at 2 o p m (Detroit time) today for their first inter club exhibition game of the season with the Hollywood Stars

The Tigers prepared for their coast campaign by whipping a five game practice series three to two over the Cubs who must now stake the regulars to a feed to Jeanie Mey on March 28 and buy new hats for the victors

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CARDS BEAT BRAVES

ST PETERSBURG Fla March 18—The Red Birds oppose Judge Fuchs Boston Braves here today The Cardinals were walloped by the Philadelphia National at Avon park yesterday 17 to 6 It was the worst defeat recorded against the boys from St Louis this season

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WEST PALM BEACH Fla March 18—The Browns will play the Philadelphia Nationals here tomorrow Rest was scheduled for today after yesterday's 5 to 4 victory over Columbus of the American association It was the second straight victory for the Browns over the American association entry

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GIANTS WIN

HOUSTON March 18—The New York Giants left here this morning for Beaumont where they play the Exporter this afternoon The McGrawmen beat Houston 9 to 7 win over Houston yesterday marked their sixth straight exhibition victory

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ST PETERSBURG Fla March 18—Manager Miller Huggins professed to be unworried today by the shortcomings of the world's champion New York Yankees in their exhibition games to date He admits that Lyn Lary expensive shortstop from the coast has been none too good in making double plays and that Mark Koenig has not come up to expectations as a third baseman but declares both will be up to par by the start of the season

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ROBINS WORK

CLEARWATER Fla March 18—The Brooklyn Robins got down to serious work today in preparation for four exhibition games this week

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LOS ANGELES March 18—Hack Wilson was the hero of the Cubs camp today following a batting spree yesterday that netted him three home runs and the lion's share of credit for trouncing the local Angels club, 17 to 0 Hack personally was responsible for 10 of the Bruin tallies Every man on the Cubs team except Pitcher Carlson got one or more hits

LANDIS AT DALLAS

DALLAS Tex March 18—Commissioner K M Landis who is making his annual inspection of major league teams was in Dallas today for the purpose of a once up the Chicago White Sox Landis was a spectator at Fort Worth yesterday when the Cats defeated the Sox, 2 to 0 McKain Thomas and Welsh pitched for Chicago

ST PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18—One week of big league baseball has gone into history for the 1929 Braves.

And said week brought out several more or less serious troubles with the last club.

So the next six days will be devoted to washing out the defects as far as possible

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RED SOX BEAT BRAVES

BRADENTON Fla March 18 The Red Sox enter upon the last six days week of their spring training trip today

In the next six afternoons they will take on five major league opponents

SAN FRANCISCO March 18—The Pirates split a double header here Sunday winning from the Missions in the morning contest 10 to 2 and dropping the afternoon fray 5 to 4 to the Seals Ernie Nevers former gridiron star pitched five rounds for the Missions and was nicked for eight hits and three runs Jess Petty was credited with the loss of the afternoon game

PLAY OFF SERIES

EL MYERS March 18—The Athletics play the Jersey Speakers Newark club of the International league again today in the third and deciding game of the exhibition series Each club has won one game the Athletics winning yesterday 5 to 0

CONNIE MACK SAYS HIS TEAM IS GAME

Veteran Leader of Athletics Looks for Closer Race in League This Season Yankees Likely To Finish Below Second Place

MIAMI Fla March 18 I expect to ... at least first in the A... this year I'm not predicting the pennant however because anything can happen in baseball

This talk of my club being gameness is all foolishness Ours is a good team improving all the time and will play first class ball

Connie Mack 16 year old skipper of the Philadelphia Athletics made this statement to International News Service today as he watched his fighting team go through their paces They looked fine did this club which was beaten out of the pennant last year by only a game and a half

Also peering at the practicing Athletics were Mack's two able assistants Eddie Collins and Ira Gleason both former managers of the Chicago White Sox Ultimately it is reported Collins will run the team when Mack steps aside although Connie shows no indication of doing so

The team that beats the New York Yankees will of course win the pennant this year said Mack although I do not believe the Yankees are not a young team and if they are beaten they may drop below second place I would not be surprised to see this happen

I like almost all the American League clubs this season and I look for a wonderful race I do not anticipate a two club fight such as we had last year I could not see Detroit last season because they had a lot of sickness and their players did not play up to standard

But Bucky Harris is a great manager and it would not be surprising to see him quickly develop the Tigers into a great team

My club should be very well the pitching may be expecting a lot of us and I hope we don't disappoint them Mack's however is to give the public good baseball and let the matter of winners and losers take care of itself

MARION PIONEERS SPLIT WITH UPPER

Four Point Club Wins Easy Contest from Team No 2

Two basketball teams from the Pioneer clubs of the Marion Y M C A won one game and lost one game when they clashed with the Upper Sandusky Pioneer club at the Y M C A Saturday afternoon Marion Four Point club walloped Upper Sandusky team No 2 by a 51 to 18 score while the Pioneer Pioneer club from Marion dropped a 32 to 26 game to the first team from the Upper club

Cressinger and Woods were high scorers for the Four Point club with eight points each while Hazel was the best man in the Upper club scoring all of the six points Godfrey was the main reason that the Marion Pioneer club beat the little giant Scoring Hunters Williams took five field goals for the losers but received little help from his teammates

The scores

Four Point	G	F	Upr No 2	G	F
Cressinger f	4	0	Dishonnett f	0	0
Woods f	1	0	Hetzel f	–	–
Houser c	1	1	Hubbard c	0	0
Rawlings g	1	0	Hoover g	0	0
Keller g	0	1	Frank g	0	0
Totals	10	2	Totals	2	–
Trojan	G	F	Upr No 1	G	F
Williams f	5	0	Harmon f		0
Jones f	1	0	Tilton f	1	0
Stark c		0	Milligan g	2	1
Hamilton g	0	0	Shambaugh	0	0
Rice g	1	0	Godfrey g	6	1
Totals	10	0	Totals	15	2

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Amateur Teams Will Draw Tonight

12 QUINTS EXPECTED TO TAKE PART IN CLASS A DIVISION

Annual Marion County Cage Tournament Starts Thursday Night

BY BOB ELLIOTT

DRAWINGS for the annual Marion county amateur basketball tournament which is to started Thursday at the Y M C A will be made tonight at 8 o'clock in the Marion Y One representative from each team will attend the drawings and the meeting Officials

This meeting is the last opportunity that is given managers of teams to protest any player that does not in their opinion to the eligibility rules of the tourney Although this year from issues to be rather hot and heavy as far as some teams are concerned the big eligibility question this year will more than likely be as to whether a player participating in the county tournament at Columbus will be eligible to compete in the tourney here

R O Rudolph athletic director of the Y here which is sponsoring the tournament has little to say on the subject and that will have to be *thrashed out tonight*

Teams have until 7 30 o'clock tonight to get in entry lists and according to Rudolph a number of teams will check in today with other entries Last year a great share of the entries came in on the last day and although eight teams have already signed up for Class A this year about three or four more should be in by tonight

For the benefit of late entries we'll give a short review of the rules Age limits are over 18 for Class A 17 or 18 for Class B with the provision that no high school varsity player can compete in this class regardless of age Class C under 17

The managers of the tournament distinctly do not invite pick up teams and every team entering must have proof that it has played at least three games during 1929 under the name of the team it is entering Also each player who is entering the tournament must have proof that he has *participated in at least three scheduled* games with the team he is entered If a players name appears on more than one entry list it will be up to the player himself as to the team he plays

Seven teams have already paid their entry money for Class A and are all set to make plenty of wingoes This class is about as evenly matched as a tournament has ever been here The teams entered so far are Marion Y Indus Caledonia Independents *Vernon Camp Marion Lutherans* Marion Business College Waldo Clodhoppers and Marion IBM Marion United Brethren cagers are expected to enter as a quintet from Pleasant township Class B has Harding high juniors Central Junior and IBM No 2 Vernon Heights is expected to enter and another team from Waldo Waldo Wildcats are the only team entered so far in the baby class but two pioneer clubs and a Vernon Heights team are expected to enter this class before tonight

Although Czechoslovakia has been *on the tourist map of Europe* only since the war nearly 10 000 American and Canadians find it worthy of a lengthy visit each summer

The SPORT-O-GRAPH

BY FRANK G MENKE

A GENERATION ago when football was developed and forward passing was all the rage and the Parks Evans Wilce Heston Jones who were at both ends of the game in the

It seems that those olden gridiron dukes figured that opening up things would lead to a large mess of scoring and give the populace many chances to exude hurrahs in behalf of the noble Rollbacks

That happened over 30 years ago after which it can be stated that the old scoring marks hung up by the Michigan Elevens using the crouching line defenses which made weapons still stand as the records Which proves anything you care to have it prove except that a forward passing attack of today was none successful then the Wolverines lugging off tackles of former years

For the real have forgotten to days of Michigan's greatest glory the years when Fielding H Y was turning out human football speed that they would make a mess of almost any other mount during the years of play here on the

	Michigan	Opponents
1901	550	0
1902	644	0
1903		0
1904		
1905	501	
Totals	2811	0

THE figures themselves form the sentence that there never again will be teams like West had through that five year span of time when his Juggernauts swept across gridirons with the power and the irresistible force of a tornado

Here are the high scores made by Michigan through these years

1901	Michigan	128	Buffalo 0
1902	Michigan	119	Michigan State 0
1903	Michigan	107	Iowa 0
1904	Michigan	130	West Virginia 0
1904	Michigan	95	Jacksonville 0
1901	Michigan total		549

ALL 549 points in a matter of 400 minutes! That is all that the West teams accomplished in five games back in an era when the game was supposed to be slow and the scoring methods cumbersome

It may be all true that the forward passing stuff has speeded up the game and put the way for bigger scoring but records have proved By the records If you give any heed at all to them hang up by Michigan which have endured unchallenged since then and perhaps successfully will defy all the challenges of footballers in the years to come

OHIO STATE LEAGUE FORMED; SIX ENTER

Massillon, Canton, Cleveland, Youngstown, Two Akron Teams Join

MASSILLON March 18— Six franchises were awarded in the newly formed Ohio State Baseball association at a meeting held here yesterday morning, the association members Massillon Agathons Canton Cleveland Elks Youngstown Akron Firestones and the former Akron General Tires

Columbus and Zanesville were given associate membership and one week in which to enter the first half and pay the way for bigger scoring but reserved privilege of the forward pass records If you give any heed at all to them hang up by Michigan which have endured unchallenged since then and perhaps successfully will defy all the challenges of footballers in the years to come

A season will be divided into two halves and at the close of the second part in August there will be a tournament series

Officers of the new association will be Dan Zeller Canton president and secretary George Lesher Massillon vice president Paul Sheets Akron and Frank Mills Youngstown executive committee

Many a fellow resembles a mule when it comes to putting his best foot backward

There is a typical feature of Cuyahoga which may strike fear into the hearts of rivals when it comes to baseball and that is where the enthusiasm exists Unlike the life of which is not to be found in any other big town The single of all the little hills of Hillsboro is as typical of the life on the Cuyahoga as that of the singing of the larks over the Flemish fields

GARDEN TREASURY IS BOOMING AFTER DEATH OF RICKARD

Boxing of Corporation at Pinnacle of Unprecedented Prosperity

BY DAVIS J WALSH

NEW YORK March 18—Ten week ago they said it would be a frigid affair in August when Tex Rickard Today Tex at the Garden is making the pinnacle of unprecedented prosperity an institution so fortunately situated as to be worthy of the attention of the Morgans the Rockefellers and other conservators of finance This is no attempt to prove that the Garden or football is more prosperous without Rickard

It is a statement of fact, an amazing fact Through more or less official figures, made available for the matter today it was revealed that a total of $1 0 8 000 03 represented the net proceeds from boxing at the Garden during the last five months Not the net profits merely the receipts that were left after the government deducted its taxes amounting usually to about 10 per cent of the gross

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All records for sport promotion hereby included are written out of existence by these figures Much the same thing happens to the case of attendances In five months showing a total sale of about 1 320 000 tickets for 50 shows Not a champion in any class has been identified with the Garden during the five months in question

Yes, *the Garden has* ignored the expensive champions who want fight and is playing with the contenders and near contenders who will and do The result has been that it has sold itself and something like 11 times in 20 attempts and that there hasn't been a really fight crowd on the premises since early October

Many talking for the answer have missed Tim McArdle the man who made the matches Others have seen the inspiration in the development of new fighters like Schmeling Al Singer and Christner Both undoubtedly have contributed much they haven't given all

Italians not favored by visitors to Rome after police horse-drawn cabs To meet this demand 600 new ones are being licensed The horses must be young well fed and robust" with drivers wearing neat well tailored uniforms All like designed

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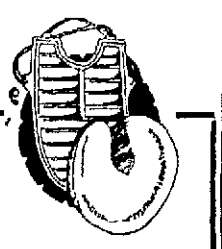

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Crawford County Man Suffers Fractured Skull In Accident

ROY BEERY, 53, IN BUCYRUS HOSPITAL

Struck by Automobile While Attempting To Cross Street

YOUTHS IN SPILL

Kenneth Chapman Injured When Car Overturns; Others Slightly Hurt

BUCYRUS, March 18—One man in the Mounette hospital suffering from a fractured skull and three Bucyrus youths escaped with cuts and bruises in accidents in Bucyrus and near here Saturday night.

Roy Beery, 53, farmer, residing south of here on the Columbus road, sustained a fractured skull when he was struck by an automobile driven by Banks Love, 929 South Sandusky av., Bucyrus, about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night. Reports at the hospital state he passed a favorable night. He is conscious only a part of the time, it is reported.

The accident happened when Beery attempted to cross the street at the Deal house corner and stepped in the path of the machine. He was removed to the hospital in Mr. Love's car. The latter is held blameless according to witnesses.

Youth Injured

Kenneth Chapman was removed to Mounette hospital where his wounds were dressed following an accident two miles east of here about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Virgil Starner and Newton Heller, also of Bucyrus, who were with Chapman, escaped with minor bruises. Chapman was dismissed from the hospital after receiving surgical attention.

The accident happened when the young men were returning from Galion and the car overturned in a ditch at a curve in the highway. The car was demolished.

To prevent the flooding of a large area of agricultural land the government of Czechoslovakia will construct a dam on the Dyje river in Moravia at a cost of more than $3,200,000.

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REELECT HEAD

C. A. Arganbright Named Hardin County School Superintendent

KENTON, March 18—C. A. Arganbright, Hardin county superintendent of schools here during the past year, has been reelected for a term of three years, the selection having been made by the county board of education in session here.

The new term will begin Aug. 1, 1929, upon the expiration of his present term.

Mrs. Cleo Sherman of Dunbark, who for the past three years has been office secretary for the board and superintendent, was also given a three-year contract, her new term commencing upon the expiration of the present contract Sept. 1.

FORMER KENTON RESIDENT DIES

L. C. Koch, 61, Succumbs at Columbus Hospital; Conduct Rites

KENTON, March 18—The remains of Lewis C. Koch, 61, former Kenton business man who died in a Columbus hospital a few minutes after suffering a stroke of apoplexy, were laid to rest today in Grove cemetery here. Funeral services were conducted at the home in Columbus.

Surviving are: the widow, Laura; two daughters, Mrs. R. Oberlin, of North Dakota, and Nan Elizabeth, at home; a son, Justin, student in a college at Des Moines; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch of Kenton; a sister, Mrs. William Leoffert, Kenton, and a brother, Herman C. Koch, of Columbus.

Last rites for Michael Flanagan, pioneer Kenton resident and former policeman, who died at the home of a daughter in Cleveland from pneumonia, were conducted Monday morning from the Church of Immaculate Conception in charge of the Rev. H. J. Schumacher. Burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

D. M. CLUTTER, 74, SUCCUMBS AT YORK

Rites for Union County Man Scheduled for Tuesday

RICHWOOD, March 18—Daniel M. Clutter, 74, died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at his home one mile north of York, following a year's illness of cancer.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the home, Rev. Lloyd, of Bellecenter, officiating. Interment will be made in York cemetery.

Mr. Clutter was born Feb. 10, 1855, in Fairfield county, and came to Union county in 1905. He followed the occupation of a farmer. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. S. Sisson and Mrs. Mamie Carroll, of Rick Ridge, and one son, Charles Clutter, of Peoria. One step-daughter and one step-son also survive. Mrs. Clutter died six years ago.

NEWSPAPER CRITICS LAUD GALION PIANIST

GALION, March 18—Press comments from several prominent Berlin newspapers highly praise the unique work of Miss Miriam Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Allen, Cherry st., a pianist of note who recently appeared in concert in Berlin. Music critics of the papers discuss her work at length and one popular writer classes her with Elly-Ney, world famous virtuoso.

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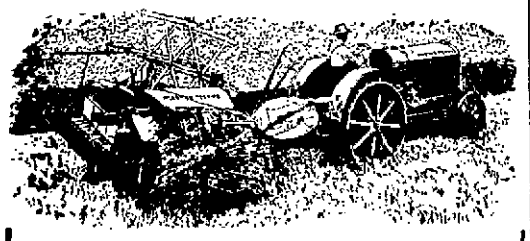

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CAREY RESIDENTS ARE CELEBRANTS

Children and Grandchildren Gather at Ryder Home for Golden Wedding

CAREY, March 18—Married March 15, 1879, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ryder, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner and supper at their home East Findlay st., Friday. Guests included their children, grandchildren. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Carey B. Ryder and daughter, Mary Louise of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Ryder and son, Hamilton, of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ryder and children, Troy, Jack and Barbara, of Bucyrus; Mr. and Mrs. Irven S. Griffith, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Meyer and son, Daryl and daughter, Maurine and Roy Ryder, of Carey. Mr. and Mrs. Ryder was presented golden weddings rings and a number of gold pieces. Mrs. W. H. Snyder and Mrs. Frank Ogg, sisters of Mrs. Ryder and Mrs. Ralph Ogg, were evening guests.

GALION CITY BAND TO GIVE PROGRAM

Concert Arranged for March 22 Under Auspices of Legion

GALION, March 18—W. H. Wood, director of the Galion City band, has announced the program which the band will give when it is presented in concert in the school auditorium March 22 under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion.

Such favorites as the "Poet and Peasant" overture, the "Coast Parade March" and the theme melodies of Gounod's opera, "Faust" will be given and in addition several other numbers less familiar will be offered. Mr. Wood will play a clarinet solo, "The Rose" and other special selections will include piano, violin and flute solo parts, trios and several novelty numbers offered by James Ackerman's Orange and Blue orchestra composed of Galion High school students. "The Star Spangled Banner" will serve as the effective close.

IN HOSPITAL

Marysville Resident Injured in Collision at Worthington

MARYSVILLE, March 18—Mrs. Mary B. Reed, 62, Marysville, is a patient in Grant hospital, Columbus, a victim of an auto accident which occurred Saturday in Worthington. Besides suffering severe nervous shock, Mrs. Reed sustained a fractured collar bone and a broken rib.

The accident happened when the car in which she was riding with her brother, Albert Fritcher, and driven by her husband, H. L. Reed, was struck by a Dupontable coupe being driven south on High st., by M. J. Breece, Columbus. Edward Bethel, Zanesville, who was following the car driven by Breece crashed into the Reed car, shoving it into a car belonging to O. W. Crouch, Columbus. The latter was accompanied by his wife and 12-year-old son, who received minor bruises. Mr. Reed, 67, has almost entirely recovered from nervousness and minor bruises received when he was thrown against the steering wheel, and Mr. Fritcher, 57, has an injured shoulder Mrs. Reed, who was taken to Grant hospital, by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reed, Marysville, will remain there for treatment.

GALION RESIDENTS PRESENT AT CONCERT

GALION, March 18—Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Townsend, Mrs. Ada Bryan, Mrs. Wayne Schreck, Pauline Mackey, Isabel Badgley, Florence Weber, Lillian Weber, Muriel Swartz, La Donna Heiby, Dorothy Auld, Martha Auld, Edna Fulig, Norma Durichi, Harriet Wisterman, Hazel Garverick, Miriam Sayre and Ralph Decker composed a party which attended the annual home concert of the Girls' Glee club of Oberlin college which was presented at Finney Memorial chapel, Oberlin, Saturday night.

MT. GILEAD CLUB TO ATTEND SERVICE

MT. GILEAD, March 18—The special meetings to be conducted in the Methodist church before Easter were started last night by Rev. J. C. Smith. Thursday night members of the Kiwanis club are to attend the meeting in a body. Friday, March 29, which is good Friday, a special communion service will be conducted so that all members of the church that are in school might attend.

Union County Students Enter Oratorical Contest

MARYSVILLE, March 18—An unprecedented number of students will deliver orations in the annual Union county oratorical contest which will be held in the M. E. church here at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. Eighteen schools will be represented in this meeting at which Professor H. L. Snapp, Ivoria, will preside.

A chorus of 150 voices, and an orchestra of 20 pieces, representing every school in the county, will furnish a pleasing diversion from the lengthy evening of speeches. Both will be under the direction of Hartley D. Snyder, instructor of music.

List of Speakers

The speakers, their subjects and the school they represent are as follows: "Sail On," Chester Shirkoff, Unionville Center; "The Power of Purpose," Gertrude Parrott, Magnetic Springs; "Open Road," Omar Scheiderer, Charkery; "Is the Eighteenth Amendment a Success?" William Bernard Armstrong, Byhalia; "The Art of Living," Isabel Griffin, Taylor township; "The Single Tax," Stanley L. Andrews, New California; "The King Is Dead," Doris Brooks, Marysville; "What Is Education?" Donna L. Baker, Irwin; "Crime and Its Prevention," Rubie Hunnicutt, Jackson; "The American Heritage," John L. Smith, York; "Wisdom Is True Success," Doris Somerlot, Pharisburg; "From Dreams to Realities," Mary Maurice McAllister, Raymond; "The Evolution of Home-Making," Rachel Robinson, Milford Center; "Is the Present Cost of Education Justified in the Coming Generation?" Eleanor Strayer, New Dover; "America's Greatest Problem," Cora Beaver, Richwood; "The Woman of Tomorrow," Louise Wheeler, Millcreek township; "Crime, Its Cause and Its Remedy," Lowel Robinson, Allen Center.

District Briefs

CARDINGTON — The Current Topic club met with Mrs. W. C. Cahoon at her home, south Marion st. this afternoon. The program includes sketches from Ted Robinson, by Miss Helen Nicholas and "My Institute Experiences," Mrs. Paul Maxwell.

BUCYRUS—A Graham Paige car belonging to Ed. Bailey, local pool-room proprietor was recovered near Mansfield Friday after having been reported stolen only 24 hours, a mass of wreckage, having been destroyed by fire. The license plates had been removed and placed in the car.

MT. VICTORY—Members of Community grange No. 2200, of southeast of here were hosts to the Ridgeway Banner grange, Wednesday night. After the business session the Ridgeway grange furnished a program. Refreshments were served.

GALION—Cameron Beck, personal director of the New York Stock exchange, who was one of the principal speakers during the recent National Educational association meeting in Cleveland, has been secured as the speaker for the graduation exercises held at the close of the school year here. The commencement will take place May 23.

MT. VICTORY—George Rhuelet-ter, of this place, who for the past three and a half years has served as deputy recorder of Hardin county has resigned that position and has resumed the trade, he formerly followed, that of paper hanger, painter, and interior decorator.

MT. VICTORY—Edgar Simpson who for 30 years has been in the grocery business and for 26 years operated a store in the W. H. Boyd rooms, is moving his store to the rooms formerly occupied by the Gilbert Clothing store which was recently purchased by Mr. Cameron, of Richwood, and was moved to that place, Wednesday.

GALION—Galion High school seniors, graduating from the local schools on May 23, will again wear the recognized high school caps and gowns at their final class event. The custom was instituted last year. The seniors made their decision at a class meeting held Friday morning and the motion passed by a very large number.

MT. GILEAD—The civics class of the Edison high school, including about 25 students, and their instructor I. D. Frich were shown through the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Co. here last week. The class has been studying manufacturing and machine shop work and did this as a part of the course.

IBERIA—Ten members of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church were present Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Foster Roesch. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Homer Braden and the fifth chapter "The Friend in Exile" from the book, "Friends of Africa," was given by Mrs. Ora Tracht.

MT. VICTORY—The Wolf Creek Grange of north of this place met Wednesday night with 30 members responding to roll call. An entertaining feature was a play, "Miranda's Minstrel," given by the ladies of the grange. The same program will be given Thursday night, March 21, by the men.

KENTON — Because of illness among members of the cast, the play to have presented by the Catholic Dramatic club in observance of St. Patrick's Day here, has been postponed until a later date. "After You I'm Next," is the title of the production. Five members of the club were taken ill during the past three days.

IBERIA—Mr. and Mrs. Olan La-Rue entertained a number of friends at their home Wednesday night. A lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs Ora Tracht and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoneburner and niece, Jean Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. John Roseberry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grooms.

KENTON—Lack of support on the part of students and the general public, was given as the cause of the Kenton high school canceling its lyceum course program next season. The school had sponsored a lyceum course for the past three years.

GALION — An afternoon with Shakespeare was enjoyed by members of the Fortnightly club this afternoon when Mrs. P. S. Wiserman was hostess to the club at her home, North Market st. Roll call responses were quotations from Shakespeare and Mrs. Flora Pigman discussed "The Language of Shakespeare." Mrs. J. G. White gave a review of "The Merchant of Venice" and several of the important scenes from the play were read with various members of the club interpreting the roles.

KENTON—A relay race between track teams of Kenton and Forest high schools, is now proposed by Wesner Emery, coach of the local school. Under present plans the race would be run between Kenton and Forest in half-mile relays.

UPPER SANDUSKY — The Hi-Y club and the Girl Reserves held the second of a series of joint meetings at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of Secretary Mitchell. Clyde Rodabaugh, of Findlay, conducted a song service. Mr. Mitchell introduced the Rev. William Reeves, of Napoleon, who delivered an address on "Friendship With Christ." Refreshments were served by the Hi-Y boys.

KENTON—Telegram urging support of the Bostwick bill, which gives a portion of the gas tax revenue to township roads, has been forwarded to Gov. Myers Y. Cooper in Columbus, by the Hardin County Association of Township Clerks and Trustees.

PRESENT PROGRAM

Upper Sandusky Church Honors Fanny Crosby at Vesper Service

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 18—A Fanny Crosby program was presented at the vesper services at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. The following program was given:

Organ prelude, Mrs. Thomas McEldowney; invocation, Rev. Frederick Cromer, pastor; hymn, "He Leadeth My Soul" and "Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross," choir; "The Story of Fanny Crosby," Reverend Cromer; hymn, "Rescue the Perishing," congregation; hymn, "Saved by Grace," Mrs. W. R. Haines and choir.

A. L. POST FUNERAL RITES HELD TODAY

GALION, March 18—Following an illness of one week Alfred L. Post, 53, died at his home, 1013 Harding Way E., Friday night. The funeral services were held from the home this afternoon with the Rev. J. H. Patterson of the United Brethren church officiating. Burial followed in the cemetery at Blooming Grove.

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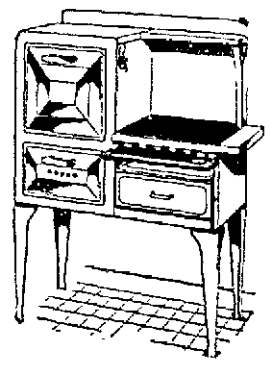

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GALION OBSERVES ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Irish Jubilee Program Given by Show Folks of Church

GALION, March 18—An interesting two part program by the Show Folks of St. Patrick's church, was presented last night in the auditorium of the parochial school as a feature of the Irish Jubilee. The room was decorated in the appropriate colors and symbols of the season and the costumes of the presentation cleverly carried out the same theme.

As the first part a one-act play was given with Pauline Ernst, Helen Unterwagner, Edna Mochel, Ruth Quiggle, Genevieve Ernst and Helen Wallace, composing the cast and Victor Ernst, directing.

A minstrel of the old-time style was the comedy part which was the second act of the event. John Conneley and John Beecher were end men and Thomas Daugherty acted as interlocutor. Numbered among the soloists who appeared in special numbers were Miss Veronica Kelly, Mrs. Helen Ryan Smith, Herbert Black, Carl Unterwagner and Robert Erfurt. There were chorus numbers with beautifully costumed participants to add to the effectiveness and the musical setting throughout was composed of much loved Irish melodies.

Mrs. Warren Polley directed the minstrel part of the program and the musical accompaniment was given by Miss Mary Graham, pianist, Miss Laura Poister, violinist, and Harold Muth at the traps.

APOPLEXY FATAL TO OLD RESIDENT

Alec Long, 76, Found Dead at Home North of Galion

GALION, March 18—Alec Long, 76, lifelong resident of this community, was found dead at his home one mile north of Galion, Saturday morning. Death was caused by a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Long was a member of a pioneer family and was born May 1, 1853 near this city. He was a son of Anthony and Mary Long and had engaged in farming in this district for many years, acquiring the family home at the death of his parents. His marriage in 1878 was to Miss Mary McMahon of Bellefontaine who has been dead for a number of years.

Mr. Long had been a lifelong member of the St. Patrick's church here.

TO ENLARGE LEAGUE

Hardin County Basketball Play Interests Large Group

KENTON, March 18—That efforts will be made to conduct the Hardin county Sunday school basketball league upon a much larger scale during the coming season, was the statement made today by George H. Lingrel Kenton clothier and president of the county league.

There are at present 17 different teams from every section of the county enrolled, holding the interest of approximately 200 youths of Bible school age. This number will likely be doubled next year if adequate management can be arranged.

The league play this season will be closed next week with the winners of the two sub leagues being presented cups which have arrived in Kenton. League winners will then engage in tourney play to decide the county champions.

Time locks are on sale at hardware stores.

GRANTS PETITION

Hardin County Board of Education To Permit Land Transfer

KENTON, March 18—Petition requesting transfer of a 240-acre tract of school land from Hardin county to Logan county, was granted Saturday by the board of education of Hardin county in session here.

The territory, if accepted by the Logan county board of education, will be annexed, it is said, to the Bellecenter school district. A little more than one per cent. of the tax valuation of Taylor Creek township school district will thus be transferred to Bellecenter.

The tract lies on the county boundary line on the Kenton-Bellefontaine highway.

GALION YOUNG PEOPLE CONDUCT SERVICES

GALION, March 18—Young People's night was observed last night when the union services which have been featuring the Lenten season were held at the First Methodist church. The Young people's societies of the city met at 6:30 o'clock with C. D. Molder of the high school faculty, as the speaker. His topic, "We Are Here," proved of especial interest and was made more interesting by striking illustrations. R. R. Ehrhart was in charge of the singing at the meet, and Charles Line, violinist, played a solo number.

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If you are jealous, suspicious, tyrannical and exacting, the same thing holds true—in or OUT of marriage. You were born to be pitied—but not to be married.

If you are a foolish visionary, who looks forward to marriage as one long, glamorous petting-party—one long series of Saturday nights with no Monday mornings—you had better wake up from the dream before the wedding instead of after the honeymoon.

Because, even if dreams came true, a life of perpetual thrills and everlasting kisses would be about as deadly as the old-fashioned notion of Heaven, with nothing to do but sit around and play the harp.

If you are a plunger, a poor picker and a bad chooser, who are willing to gamble your happiness on pair of dimpled knees or a momentary infatuation, you had better avoid matrimony as you would wood alcohol, because your chances of losing are a hundred to one.

But if you are a normally sane, fair-minded, intelligent man—or woman—you will find marriage the one Best Bet in life!

If you realize that choosing a life partner is not only more important than choosing a bridge partner or a dance partner, but the most vital act of your life, you will be awfully careful to pick someone who is as sane and fair-minded as you are.

If you understand that marriage is not merely a "strange interlude," or a jest, or a pleasant adventure, or a one-sided affair, but a fifty-fifty partnership, you will be willing to work at it and to share in the sacrifices as well as in the assets and joys—just as you would in any other business partnership.

If you realize that love and affection and true companionship are the only things that make this life worth living, you will treasure them carefully and not fling them away in a fit of temper or for an idle adventure or for anything else in this foolish old world.

Your chances of finding happiness in marriage are not one hundred per cent—but your chances of being happy outside of marriage are NOTHING!

Your chances of being happy in this LIFE are not one hundred per cent. But would you rather be DEAD?

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RELATIVES ATTEND MT. GILEAD RITES

MT. GILEAD, March 18—The following out-of-town relatives attended the funeral services for A. A. Colmery, held Saturday afternoon at the home, West North st.: B. A. Colmery, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Colmery, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Catherine Colmery and sons, John and Warren and Mrs. Mary Jenkins, of Columbus; J. L. Colmery, Canton; Mrs. C. S. McFarland, Galion; Mrs. James Barton, Elwood City, Pa.; Mrs. Clark Noble, Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Noble and son, Robert, East Liberty.

WYANDOT COUNTY GRANGERS MEET

Program Follows Pot Luck Supper in Upper Sandusky Hall

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 18—Members of Pomona Grange met in the Longabaugh hall here Saturday night for a pot luck supper. The program opened with a song fest led by Irish jokes given as roll call responses.

Other numbers on the program were reading, Miss Alice Scott, monologue, Margaret Walter; vocal solo, Robert Mutt; discussion "Do We as Farmers Want Our Rural Roads Electric Lighted and Police Guarded?"

Reports of Farmers' week was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beaushone, and a reading by Paul Sweitzer, and a vocal duet by Ruth Ross and Leonard Gottfried, closed the session.

Walter C. Kirk, of Columbus, state master, was a guest.

LAST OF ONION CROP ON MARKET

Hardin County Shippers Closing Out Years' Harvest

KENTON, March 18—Last of the onions comprising the vast crop harvested on the Scioto marsh, west of here, last season, is being shipped this month from points in the onion raising district.

At the opening of March there were approximately 20 cars in storage for shipment, reports from McGuffey indicated and a number of these have been placed on the markets.

While the crop last year averaged about 50 per cent of normal due to various climatic conditions, the price received was somewhat higher than in former years.

During February 72 cars were shipped from Wayne Schreck, Pauline Mackey, compared to 224 cars shipped from this point the month previous.

There is a possibility that the Western Union office maintained at McGuffey during the height of the onion growing and shipping season will be temporarily closed April 1.

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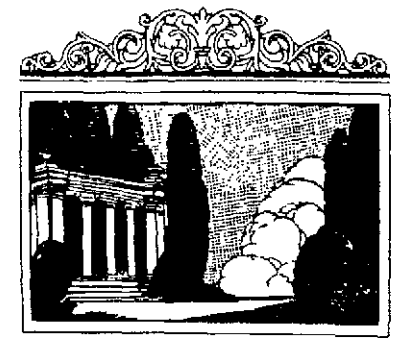

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DO YOU HEAR THAT? HE'S BUSTED THE BANK!
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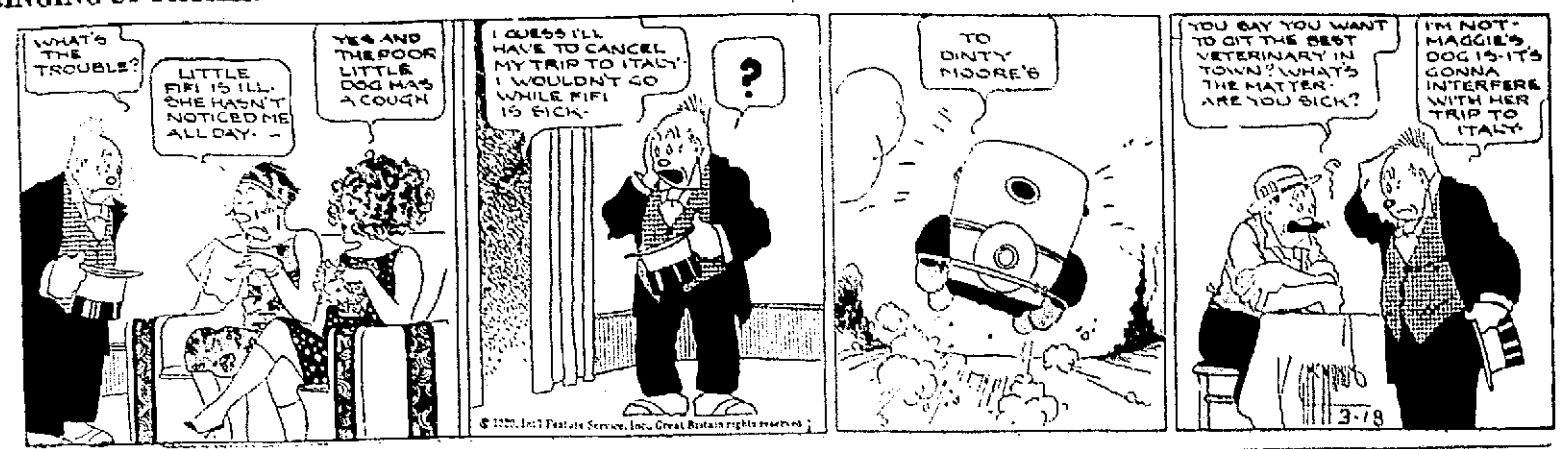
BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
LITTLE FIFI IS ILL. SHE HASN'T NOTICED ME ALL DAY. -
YES AND THE POOR LITTLE DOG HAS A COUGH
I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CANCEL MY TRIP TO ITALY. I WOULDN'T GO WHILE FIFI IS SICK.
?
TO DINTY MOORE'S
YOU SAY YOU WANT TO GIT THE BEST VETERINARY IN TOWN? WHAT'S THE MATTER. ARE YOU SICK?
I'M NOT. MAGGIE'S DOG IS. IT'S GONNA INTERFERE WITH HER TRIP TO ITALY
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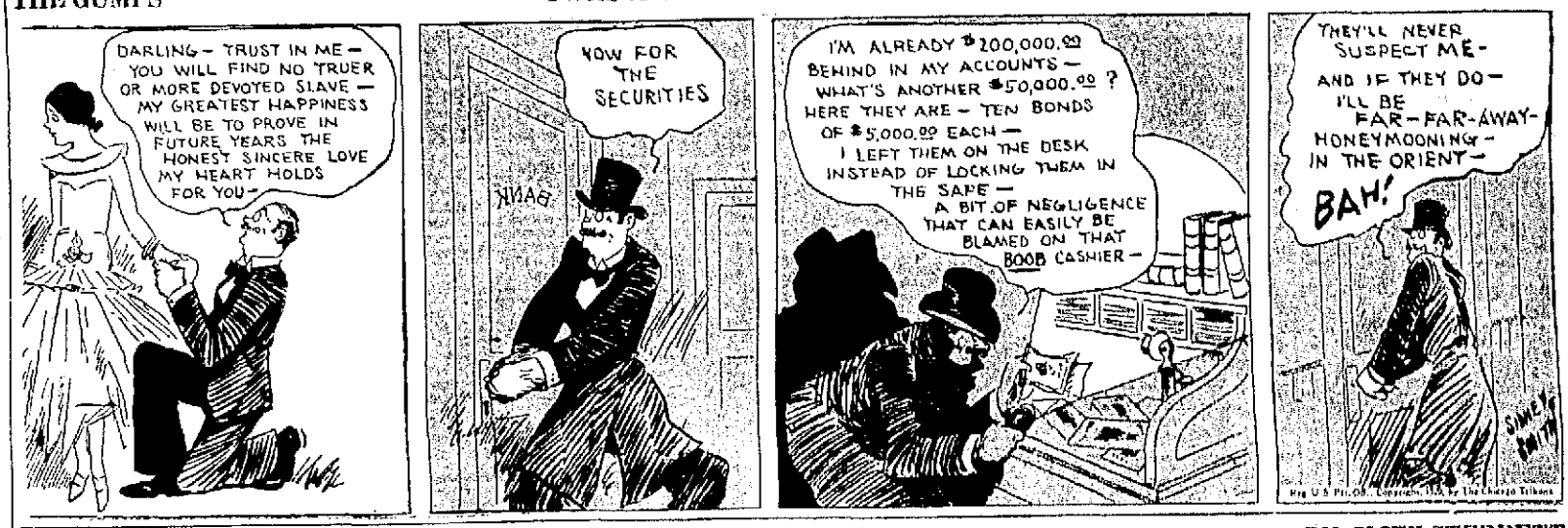
TILLIE THE TOILER — SCORE ONE FOR MAC — BY RUSS WESTOVER

SOMETHING TELLS ME I'M GONNA LIKE IT HERE AT BEACH CITY, MUMSY
IT'S TOO BAD MAC COULDN'T SEE US OFF - I THINK I'LL RING HIM UP
DON'T FORGET TO TELL HIM ABOUT MR. WHIPPLE, MUMSY
IS THAT YOU, MAC? THIS IS MRS. JONES - WE'RE HERE AND EVERYTHING IS GRAND. YOU KNOW MR. WHIPPLE CAME TO TAKE US TO THE TRAIN, BUT JUST AS WE WERE STARTING OFF DR. GLICKNER CAME ALONG AND SAID HE WAS DRIVING OVER HERE AND SO WE CAME WITH HIM -
- WASN'T THAT LOVELY OF DR. GLICKNER, MAC? HE'S BEEN SO KIND - TILLIE SAYS TO GIVE YOU HER LOVE - WELL, GOOD-BYE MAC
ME FOR THE BOARD-WALK, MA
WELL, I HELPED TILLIE AND HER MA GET OFF FOR BEACH CITY ALL RIGHT!
YE-EH - I WAS JUST TALKING TO MRS. JONES AND SHE TOLD ME HOW YOU HELPED HER, WITH DR. GLICKNER'S CAR
RUSS WESTOVER 3-18

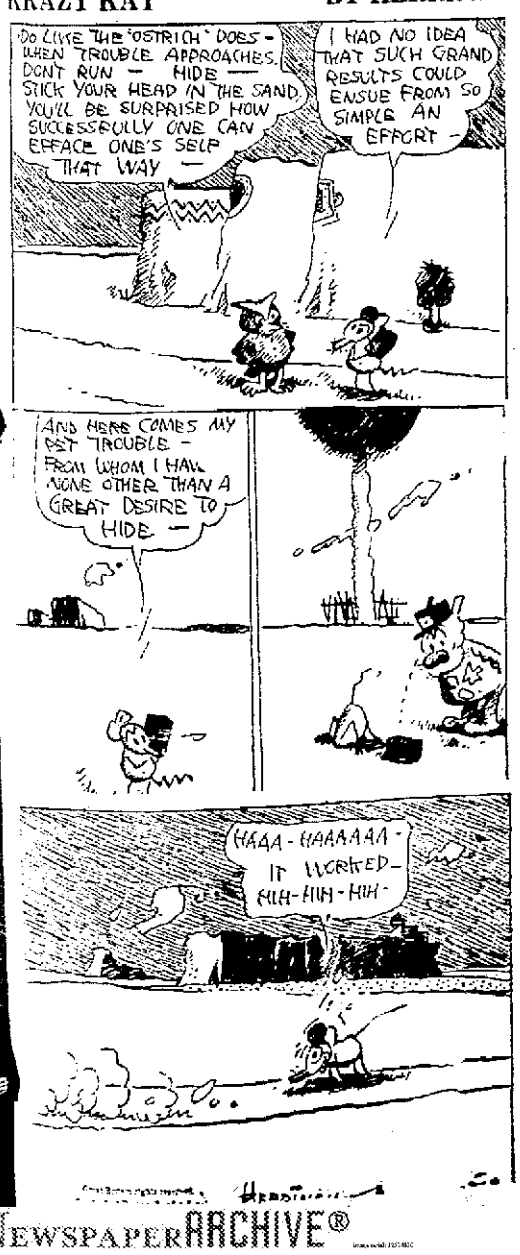
JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

MR. STEBBINS IS FLAT ON HIS BACK WITH A BROKEN LEG AND EVERYTHING IS GOING WRONG AND NOTHING GOING IN - NATURALLY MRS. STEBBINS IS OFTEN VERY DEPRESSED
I WAS WATCHIN' YOU MOM - AN' YOU LOOK AWFUL WORRIED - IS IT ON ACCOUNT OF MONEY - MOM?
YES - IT IS - MY SON
IT WAS ONLY LAST WINTER MOM I COULD HAVE A AWFUL LOTTA MONEY (ROLLIN' OFF ROE VALUES)
GEE - MOM IF POP WOULD ONLY BREAK HIS LEG AGAIN NEXT WINTER I'D SHOW YOU HOW MUCH I'D HELP YOU!
AN ANY LITTLE BOY SUGGEST A WAY FOR MUCH TO EARN MONEY FOR HIS MOTHER AT THIS TIME

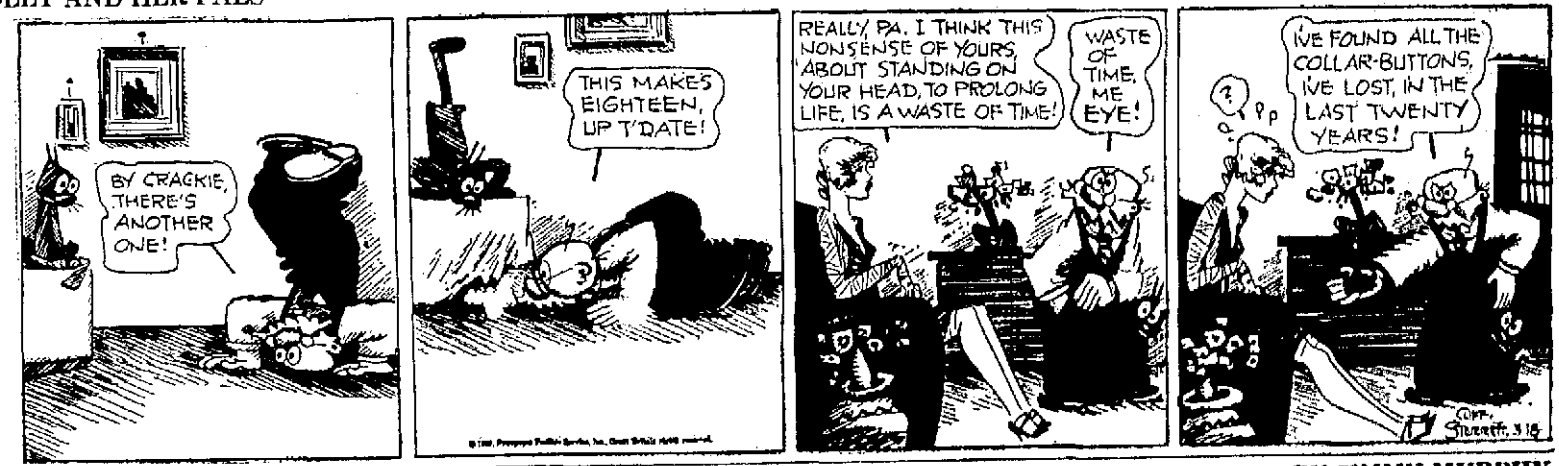
THE GUMPS — 'TWAS A DARK AND STORMY NIGHT — BY SIDNEY SMITH


DARLING - TRUST IN ME - YOU WILL FIND NO TRUER OR MORE DEVOTED SLAVE - MY GREATEST HAPPINESS WILL BE TO PROVE IN FUTURE YEARS THE HONEST SINCERE LOVE MY HEART HOLDS FOR YOU -
NOW FOR THE SECURITIES
BANK
I'M ALREADY $200,000.00 BEHIND IN MY ACCOUNTS - WHAT'S ANOTHER $50,000.00 ? HERE THEY ARE - TEN BONDS OF $5,000.00 EACH - I LEFT THEM ON THE DESK INSTEAD OF LOCKING THEM IN THE SAFE - A BIT OF NEGLIGENCE THAT CAN EASILY BE BLAMED ON THAT BOOB CASHIER -
THEY'LL NEVER SUSPECT ME - AND IF THEY DO - I'LL BE FAR - FAR - AWAY - HONEYMOONING - IN THE ORIENT -
BAH!
SIDNEY SMITH

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN


DO LIKE THE 'OSTRICH' DOES - WHEN TROUBLE APPROACHES, DON'T RUN - HIDE - STICK YOUR HEAD IN THE SAND. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW SUCCESSFULLY ONE CAN EFFACE ONE'S SELF THAT WAY -
I HAD NO IDEA THAT SUCH GRAND RESULTS COULD ENSUE FROM SO SIMPLE AN EFFORT -
AND HERE COMES MY PET TROUBLE - FROM WHOM I HAVE NONE OTHER THAN A GREAT DESIRE TO HIDE -
HAAA - HAAAAAA - IT WORKED - HIH - HIH - HIH -

POLLY AND HER PALS — YA CAN'T "TIE" THAT — BY CLIFF STERRETT


BY CRACKIE, THERE'S ANOTHER ONE!
THIS MAKES EIGHTEEN, UP T'DATE!
REALLY, PA, I THINK THIS NONSENSE OF YOURS, ABOUT STANDING ON YOUR HEAD, TO PROLONG LIFE, IS A WASTE OF TIME!
WASTE OF TIME, ME EYE!
I'VE FOUND ALL THE COLLAR-BUTTONS, I'VE LOST, IN THE LAST TWENTY YEARS!
CLIFF STERRETT 3-18

TOOTS AND CASPER — IT'S THE LIFE — BY JIMMY MURPHY

TOOTS AND CASPER ARE HAVING A GREAT TIME WITH THE $55,000.00 THEY WON ON SPARE-RIBS VICTORY! THEY'RE SPENDING MONEY AS THOUGH IT GREW ON BUSHES!
THAT'S A PEACH OF A GOWN, TOOTS!
OPEN UP THOSE OTHER BOXES, CASPER! I WANT YOU TO SEE MY NEW TAILORED SUIT AND THE CHIC HATS I BOUGHT!
EVERY NIGHT THEY ARE ON THE GO - THE OPERA - THEATRES - NIGHT CLUBS - THEY'RE HAVING THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES AMONG THE BRIGHT LIGHTS -
IF COLONEL HOOFER COULD ONLY SEE ME NOW!
MISTAH CASPAH AM SUTTINLY PUTTING ON A LOT OF DOG LATELY - THE TABLE HAS GOTTA BE SET JUST SO! I HAVE TO PUT SO MANY FLOWERS AND CANDLESTICKS AND GLASSES AND DISHES AND SILVERWARE ON THE TABLE THERE AIN'T ROOM FOR ANY FOOD!
JIMMY MURPHY
I'VE GOT TO THINK UP A WAY TO INVEST MY MONEY SO AS TO DOUBLE OR TRIPLE WHAT I'VE GOT NOW! NOBODY LIKES YACHTS AND LIMOUSINES AND COUNTRY ESTATES MORE THAN ME! I'VE GOT BIG IDEAS - ALL I NEED IS A LOT OF DOUGH!
3-18

BONZO — SUBBING FOR JERRY

BABY WATCH BONZO MAKE FUNNY FACES WITH CHEWING GUM -
NO! I WANT A DINK!
SIT DOWN THERE - BONZO TELL FAIRY STORY - ONCE THERE WAS A PINK FAIRY WITH SIX LEGS AND ONE EYE -
DON'T WANT TO!
AND SO THE LITTLE PRINCE SWALLOWED THE NAUGHTY DRAGON AND THEN ATE HIMSELF UP!
BABY STUCK! BOO-HOO MUMMY!
BOO HOO
BOO HOO, GUMMY!
3-18

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
6 insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.
Minimum charge, 3 lines.
Average 5 words to the line.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
1 TIME Order..... 5c
3 TIME Order.....10c
6 TIME Order.....15c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

THE remaining unpaid accounts due F. D. Bentz Supply Store must be paid at once to P. M. Jones, 655 E. Center st.

Notice, Radio Owners

Your increased radio repair patronage has made it necessary for me to move to *larger quarters*. New address.
BRICKER RADIO REPAIR & SERVICE
308 WILLOW ST. PHONE 2050
ANYWHERE, ANYTIME

Typewriters Repaired

All makes, phone 2183, and our service men will call immediately.
THE MONARCH PRINTING & SUPPLY CO.
139 S. Main st. Marion, Ohio

NOTICE

Central Radio Service

For dealers and owners.
Has moved from Rear 137 S. State to 200 E. Center.
Phone 2161.

A-A-A Wrecker Service
Phone 2083, Day or Night
Albert Bros. Garage

LOST AND FOUND

MAN'S gray fur *lined glove, lost* at Palace Theater Sunday afternoon. Reward. Phone 4003.

LOST or strayed, brown and white bull dog. Answers to name "Pal". License 3558. Reward for whereabouts or return. Phone 6751. Call at 482 W Center.

DIAMOND RING in ladies' rest room at the Pure Oil Co. Gallon. Sun. about 6:30. Please return to the above and receive reward.

GALION high school class ring 1930 Initials M. S., lost Wed. afternoon in wash room of court house. Reward. Phone State 1839 Galion and reverse charges.

BEAUTY & BARBER

Realistic Permanent
(The Original Croquinole Wind)
For
Easter Special Prices
Phone 2075
Mrs. Glenn E. Lamb
149 Kenmore.

HAIRCUT and marcel, 50c; children haircut, 25c Ruth Beard, 200 Barnhart.

MARCELLING, by experienced operator, work guaranteed. For appointment phone 8092, 208 Lincoln av.

HELP WANTED

MALE

Wanted: Machinists

Lathe, planer and boring mill hands for night work.

THE FRENCH OIL MILL MACHINERY CO.
Piqua, Ohio.

MARRIED man, with small family to work on farm by day or month. Phone 13511.

RELIABLE man with car as direct factory representative in Marion and nearby counties. No experience necessary. Must be willing to start on reasonable basis. Syncro Motors Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Are You In A Rut?

Here Is Your Opportunity To Snap Out of It

If you are honest, willing to work hard and want to make $100 or more per week, call at our office, 150½ E. Center st. between 7 and 9 p. m. tonight.

MANAGER wanted for Marion store. No experience necessary. $750 cash deposit required on goods. $200 up monthly. Manufacturer, 112 N. May st., Chicago.

DISTRICT manager, man with car and selling experience who has ability to train men. Can earn $4000 and more per month, marketing a new guaranteed farm necessity. Absolutely clear and reliable. Write Box 277 care Star for interview.

Wanted, Salesman

Age between 25 and 50 yrs. Must be neat in appearance. A good position for the man who will work. Apply 140 E. Center st, Singer Sewing Machine Co.

MAYTAG sales and service offers a real opportunity to the right man. Call in person, 135 S. State st.

WANTED—Experienced married man for farm work. Phone 15292.

PORTER, white, between 25 and 35 yrs. old. Ask for Mr. Otis, 263 S. Main st.

FEMALE

WANTED—Ladies to advertise and accept orders for delicious chocolate malted milk, and other table delicacies. Experience unnecessary. Ladies for nearby towns also. Good pay. Phone 8958 or write Mrs. Ella Burke, 559 Davids st.

YOUNG lady for office work with fire insurance experience, Box 271 care of Star.

YOUNG lady for office work. Fire insurance experience necessary. Box 271 care Star

WANTED — Experienced beauty shop operator. Address Box 275 care of Star.

EXPERIENCED cook wanted, no other need apply. Snyder's Restaurant, 121 Court st., phone 2901.

MALE & FEMALE

SPECIALTY salesmen, either men or women to sell specialties from house to house in Marion county. Apply Monarch Printing & Supply Co.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN 105 varieties brushes. 60% commission $25-$75 weekly profit on agents. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Ct

SITUATION WANTED

LADY, 37 yrs wants work as housekeeper in a motherless home with privilege of keeping a girl 15 yrs. Phone 8050.

NURSING—By middle aged woman. Phone 3042.

DAY'S work or piece work of any kind. Can give references. Phone 3871.

WANTED—Work on farm by middle aged experienced man. Call at 697 Bennett.

EMPLOYMENT of any kind wanted by widow. Call at 251 Uncapher phone 2030.

MAN wants work of any kind. Can do mechanical work. Box 271 care Star.

EXPERIENCED woman wants housecleaning or work by day. References. Phone 1506

WOMAN wants day work of any kind. Call 138 Oliver, phone 4182.

PRACTICAL nursing, 15 years experience. Phone 5711.

MARRIED man with help from family wants work on farm on thirds or by the month. Call at 139 St. Clair.

WANTED—MISCL.

WILL exchange any bird letter for "V" or will pay reasonable price. Phone 3872.

I WILL pay 50c for bird letter "V" Bird la gift to child. Phone 2381 days.

DRY CLEANING, pressing, repairing, relining, and rug cleaning, any lady's coat cleaned and pressed for $1.50 Fur *coats cleaned and* glazed $5.00. Quick service and work neatly done. We call for and deliver.
The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co. Phone 4274, 104 E. Columbus st.

WANTED—Curtains to do, also other laundry. Have sleeping room in modern home. Inquire 155 N. Vine.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS and ironings wanted, also ivory reed stroller for sale. Inquire 410 N. Greenwood st.

WASHINGS and ironings, curtains stretched, 25c per pair. Work guaranteed. Harvard-piano for sale. Phone 7051.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Will call for and deliver. Call at 463 South st

WASHINGS to do satisfaction guaranteed, will call for and deliver. Mrs George Turner, phone 2879.

FOR RENT

MODERN office or suite of offices, with Vapor thermostat heat, for lease. Ask R. T. Lewis, 3145

FARM 150 acres, good buildings, cellar, fences, tile, cash or grain. Kay Davis, phone 2001.

WE have a small storeroom for rent suitable for pressing or restaurant. In Oakland Building. Rent $15 per month. Phone 4245. C. W. Leller & Son

ROOM & BOARD

BOARDERS and roomers wanted in private, modern home, close in. 188 E. George st.

ROOMS

DOWNSTAIRS front rooms, furnished for housekeeping, sink in kitchen, private entrance, private bath, small garden, 529 W. Center, phone 4116

NICE front sleeping room in modern home on Davids st. Phone 3469

SLEEPING room in private home, modern, close in. Rent reasonable. Phone 6597.

TURNISHED two housekeeping rooms, first floor, private entrance, also sleeping room. Call at 344 N. State

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance, bath, hot water heat. Phone 2145.

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping, sink in kitchen, gas, light and water furnished. Call at 370 Park blvd

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping, nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor modern close in, private entrance. Phone 2256 or 210 S. Prospect.

SLEEPING room with board if desired. Home keeper's rooms, furnace heat, modern, close in. W. Center, rear, No. 207, phone 3012.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

MODERN room, down town, private entrance. $3.00 per week. Phone 7147.

HOUSES

JACOBY RENTALS

E. Church st.	$20
Mark st.	$12
Merchant av.	$15
Cherry av.	$20
Gill av.	$15

PHONE 2569 NIGHT 3525

FIVE rooms, 152 J Hereon. Gas, electricity, adults only. Phone 6154

SIX rooms and bath, fully modern, new garage. Excellent repair. Lot 50x150. 246 Elder av. Phone 5169 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

7 ROOM house with bath and garage on Greenwood, south of railroads. Phone 3178.

SIX room modern bungalow with garage. 800 Oak Grove av. Call evenings between 6 and 8. O. W. Mayer.

6 ROOM house corner Prospect rd. and south st. $18 per month. Phone 7111.

227 EDGEWOOD dr. 6 room house, modern, garage. Phone 5102.

NEW English style, 6 rooms, strictly modern on Edgewood dr. $35 per month, small bungalow on Carner av. $12 per month. Also have 7 rooms on Summit st. $35 per month. Phone owner, 2640.

UPPER DUPLEX—Furnished modern, soft water bath, large porch, close in. Phone 2335.

7 ROOM, modern house and one 6 room house. Phone 9119.

SOUTH side of double house, 553 S. Main, 5 rooms, partly modern. Phone 4871.

HALF of double, strictly modern, also 2 light housekeeping rooms. 265 S. Main, ph. 7813.

6 ROOM, modern house and garage, at 502 S. Prospect st Possession April 1. Inquire 598 Cleveland av

SECOND floor duplex, 4 rooms modern on Farming, one square east of State. Phone 8533.

915 WILSON AV., 5 rooms, extra large, gas, electricity, water and sink in kitchen with garage, on paved street. Call 2967 for appointment. Rents at $18 per month.

FIVE rooms and bath. Thoroughly cleaned, newly papered, painted. *One square from Hotel Harding.* Also garage if wanted. Inquire 501 E. Center st

FOR RENT, eight room house, on East Center, strictly modern with four car garage.

Seven room house, N. Prospect with garage, partly modern. T. G. Lawrence, 749 E. Center, phone 1849.

DOUBLE house at 1210 E. Center. Bath, electricity, gas, garage. $20 per side. Call 6147.

6 ROOM house, gas and electricity, Pennsylvania av, $14; 7 room house, cor. Hayes & Sharp, partly modern, $20; strictly modern on Avondale, first house west side, 6 rooms, $30. Tel. 2110.

SECOND floor duplex, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, large front and back piazzas, strictly modern. Call 5133.

MODERN half double upper duplex, 6 rooms each, soft water bath. Garage. 254 S. Main. 5183.

STRICTLY modern 6 room bungalow on Henry st. Garage. Phone 8476.

6 *ROOMS, bath, hardwood floors,* furnace. Phone 4220.

UPPER duplex, 6 rooms, strictly *modern, very close in.* Phone 5245

6 ROOM, strictly modern upper duplex, garage, close in. Phone 6621

6 ROOM, strictly modern house, hardwood floors. Garage, 631 N. Main. Reasonable. Phone 9215.

WELL furnished modern house, east side. Rental $75 per month. Ask R. T. Lewis, W. Center and Oak sts.

HALF of double house, 6 rooms, modern at 265 S. High st. Phone 5307.

226 PEARL ST.—7 rooms, modern except furnace. Possession Mar. 1. Phone 4829.

Strictly modern 6 rooms, breakfast porch, linoleum in kitchen. 216 Mark, ph. 5857.

7 ROOM, strictly modern house, 187 Stark st. Possession at once. Inquire 288 S. State.

STRICTLY modern upper duplex, new and very attractive to one looking for a cozy up town home. Seeing is believing. Call 121 Baker

SEVEN room house at 420 S. Grand av, inside toilet, gas, electricity, basement. Double garage. $27.50.

6 room house, modern except furnace at 820 *Congress.* $27.50.

5 room house at 704 N. Main st. Garage. $20.

5 room house at 1069 Uncapher av., garage and electric. $14.

6 room house at 536 Toledo av. $14.

3 rooms, north side of double house. 700 N. Main st. Bath, basement and garage. $18.

5 room house and garage, 400 Paterson st. $16.

Stewart G. Glasener
Phone 2139 136 Homer.

HOUSES

STRICTLY modern house at 217 W. Campground st., inquire 158 W. Campground.

6 ROOM, modern lower duplex, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, refinished and clean. Garage. 155 N. Greenwood, phone 7139

SIX room, strictly modern house. Located in southeast Marion. Splendid residence location. Available April 1. Address Box 272 care of Star.

APARTMENTS

THREE room furnished apartment, two room furnished apartment, 287 Silver, phone 3241 or 1110.

6 ROOM apartment, cor. Davids & Bellefontaine av. $22.50 Dr. Dixon.

PENCIL APARTMENTS — Furnished, private entrance. Inquire 454 E. Center st. phone 6849

FLAT, 6 rooms and bath, close in. Phone 4728.

5 ROOM apartment 4 rooms up and 1 down, newly papered 392 W. Church.

FURNISHED—Cozy 5 room, modern apartment, upper duplex. East side on bus line. Possession at once $25. Phone 5515. Call at 783 E. Center

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent, modern home in good location. Garage. Two adults. Reliable. Will lease if suitable. State price. Address Box 278 care of Star.

Figure It Yourself!

The landlord with vacant rental property on his hands is losing money; only with good tenants occupying the premises can dividends in the form of rent be produced.

That's why MOST local property owners who have houses, rooms, or apartments for rent turn to Star Classified Rental Ads as a sure means for guarding against losses—let the Classified Ads rent that vacant house of YOURS—today!

The Marion Star

Classified Department
Phone 2314.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Hummer Values
Brightwood Addition

Lots on Brightwood Drive, Durfee Drive, Mandana av. Improvements in. Improved lots on Lafayette, Vine, Mt. Vernon av., Olney, Park blvd.

Genevieve Hummer
Phone 6209. 467 Mt. Vernon.

HOUSES

SUBURBAN home, 10 rooms, modern, full basement, garage, one-acre of land on Delaware rd. just south of Harding Memorial grounds. Special price this month or will trade for cheaper property, city or country. Phone 2778 days or 4091 evenings.

HENRY ST., several six room modern houses, just completed. Price $3,950. Easy terms. J. P. Huling, phone 5102.

7 ROOM house, two lots, fruit, Park st. Paving paid. Price $3,200. Ph. 7480 forenoons.

EAST CHURCH ST., new 6 room, *modern home, with breakfast room,* three room basement, oak floors, brick mantel, and all the built-in features, garage. Terms. Call owner, phone 6328.

6 ROOM house and two lots, drilled well, *cement cistern.* Phone 6311, Morral.

MODERN 6 room house, would consider trade. Call at 270 W. Columbia.

Buy a Home FIRST

I have several homes from $2,000 to $12,500. Terms $25 to $1,000 down. Some trades. If you have a real desire to become your own *landlord. See me at once.*

Stewart G. Glasener
136 Homer st. Phone 2139

TO settle estate, 6 room, partly modern, close in on Pearl st. Call 620 Mary st., phone 7830.

A REAL bargain. Strictly modern, well-built house, 4 bedrooms, location south. Call owner 3745.

SIX room, modern house on Oak Grove av or will trade for cheaper home or city lot. Also six room house in Cardington, Morgan st Lot 50x350. Charles E. Blair, 775 Oak Grove av, phone 3334.

FOR SALE—Strictly modern desirably located, six room house Terms. Owner, Box 261 care Star.

SEVEN room house, modern except furnace; soft water bath, filtered cistern, double garage with room above for storage or work shop. *Slate roof on both house and garage.* Large lot with all kinds of fruit, shrubbery and hardy flowers All in splendid condition. For sale by owner, 631 N. State st, M. S. Miller.

TWO 6 room strictly modern houses, south side; one modern can be used as single or double; one modern in east end; one modern in west end, close to shops and Erie yards; these can be had for short time at great sacrifice, owner leaving city. Inquire at 272 Summit st.

NEW 6 room, modern house, Henry st. Price $4,250. Small payment down, 6 room house, 427 Uncapher av. Inside toilet, garage. $9,000; $100 down.

Stewart G. Glasener
Office 136 Homer st.
Phone 2139

Granger Realty Co.
133 W. Center St.

REAL bargains in city properties. Wildwood ct. 6 rooms and bath, oak floors downstairs, laundry in basement. $11,650.

S. GRAND AV. 7 rooms and bath, basement, garage for 3 cars. Price $5,000.

S PROSPECT ST., 6 rooms, partly modern. Extra large lot. Price $4,700.

E GEORGE ST. 5 rooms and bath, modern except furnace and basement. lot 50x150. Will sell on land contract or take vacant lot as part pay. Price $5,100.

Phone 2254-4302 7017-8617-5031

Real Values

N. SEFFNER AV., 5 rooms, toilet, basement, garage, paving paid. Will redecorate and paint. Only $3,650; $50.

SUGAR ST., 5 rooms, electricity, garage. $2,650; $50 down.

HENRY ST., 5 rooms, toilet, basement, garage, $3,200; $50 down.

N. PROSPECT ST., 6 rooms, modern garage, paving paid. $4,850; $50 down.

NEW HOMES—North, east, south and west. Terms or trade.

CHEAPER HOMES—To trade for better homes or building lots.

C. D.-W. E. Schaffner
120½ S Main st. Tel. 2310 or 6277

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

Good Homes

ON terms to meet your needs. Real values in all parts of Marion. Cheaper homes to trade on better homes, better homes for cheaper homes. May we show you?

C. Schell
Room 17, Over Woolworth's
Phone 5143 or 7756

A Real Opportunity

A fine home on St. James st. offered for sale. This is not a bargain but a *fine home* well worth the price asked. 7 rooms finished in oak with an old fashioned coal fireplace and all the essential built in features. Large lot with plenty of fruit. Can be seen only by appointment.

H. F. STOCK, Realtor
130 E. Center.
Phone 5171-2827

The Jones Realty Company

NEIL AV., 5 rooms, gas, electricity, water, bath and garage.

BUCKEYE ST., 6 rooms, modern with private water system and garage.

DARIUS ST., 6 rooms, partly modern with garage.

FOR HOMES SEE JONES,
PHONE 2501
Salesmen
ALF. W. MASON, phone 6009.
A. L. MALOTT, phone 2067.

LOTS

LOT, 40x165 on Oak st. Call at 532 Oak st.

FARMS

FOR SALE, rent or trade, my 50 acre farm, located 2 miles west of Iberia, good six room house, soft water inside, good barn and outbuildings, 8 acres blue grass pasture, running water year around, on good pike. Dr. W. W. Doughty, 12015 S. Main, phone 4218.

55 ACRES, part of the Philip Shrock farm, 9 room house, large barn, will sell in *tracts of 12 to 18 acres* A chance to get a tract of land on good road only 2 miles from court house. J. D. Dietsch, phone 16572.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

6 ROOM, modern home, garage, large lot. Will trade equity for lot or used car. Inquire 541 Thew.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TRUCK and freight line, cheap. Good reason for selling. Phone 8478.

RESTAURANT—Confectionery in live town of 1,200 near Marion. Modern equipment. Good location, no opposition, nice place, plenty business, tourist, etc. Reasonable price, will trade. Address Box 270 care Star.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand bathroom fixtures, lavatory and stool. Henry Fleck, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Junk

WE buy and sell for all kinds of junk and old cars. William Sanders, Dial 5179, 163 Davids.

RADIO

RADIO in good condition. 750 N. State.

Radios

ONE solid mahogany radio console complete with an air column speaker, new tubes, all electric.
$110. Terms.
One 5 tube radio complete with B eliminator. A battery charger and automatic switch, speaker and extra tube, $50. Terms. Liberal allowance for battery sets. Freed-Eisemann all electric radios. P. M. Jones, Freed-Eisemann Radio Dealer, 655 E. Center st. Tel. 3240.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

MULE team for sale or will take cheap horse in trade. W. H. Harper, 7 miles west on Harding Highway.

HEREFORD CATTLE

For sale on carload lots: 400 head of 700 lbs.; 200 head of 900 to 1,000 lb., 16 calves; 150 heifers dehorned. Also 80 black Polled Angus calves. Also 3 cars of horses and mules. Write or wire J. F. Teal, Fairfield, Iowa.

TEAM work horses, wt. 3,000; general purpose mare, wt. 1,250; two mules, age 5, wt. 2,650; one single mule, age 4, wt. 1,000. 678 E. George.

MISC. FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BROWN wicker couch, complete with pillows. Phone 8711

STORAGE PIANO—Mason & Hamlin Grand at a bargain. 4 used gas ranges, 3 two burner ranges, 6 sample coal and wood heaters, 2 sample coal and wood circulating heaters, new, slightly used, one-half regular price. MARION FURNITURE EXCHANGE. 147 N. Main Phone 2752

GOLDEN oak buffet, 6 chairs, table, china cabinet, china closet, $70 value. Phone 9015. Call at 516 Davids after 6:30 p. m.

COMBINATION range in good condition, cheap, can be seen at 875 or 956 Merkle av.

WEARING APPAREL

SLICKER good as new. Phone 1938.

BIG SALE of new and slightly used clothing, shoes and hats for men and women and at Mens Clothing bought from the best people in Ohio and sold ALWAYS at real bargain prices. 599 W. Center st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KEEP your piano in tune. Phone 2778. C. E. Heffley, formerly piano tuner with Baker Music Co.

20 YEARS OF piano tuning and repairing in Marion. Phone 2722. E. O. Harden, or 121 Charles st.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1928 VICTORY Six Deluxe sedan, will sell this car for a bargain, mechanically perfect. Phone 5370.

"Stout" Used Cars

1925 Buick Std ROADSTER
1925 Ford ROADSTER
1926 Chev. 4 DOOR SEDAN
1927 Chev. 4 DOOR SEDAN.
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1926 Dodge 4 DOOR SEDAN
1927 Ford COUPE.
1927 Chev. COUPE.
1924 Ford COUPE
1926 Chev. COUPE
1925 Essex COUPE.
1927 Chev. COACH.
1928 Essex COACH
1927 Essex COACH.
1927 Chrysler 50 COACH
1926 Oakland COACH.
1924 Ford TOURING
Ton truck, cab, starter, $150.
Terms Trade Open Evenings

Stout Used Car Co.
227 N. Main, phone 2704.

1923 BUICK standard coupe. New car guarantee, compare it with any $1,000 new car

1926 BUICK Master 4-door sedan. New blue Duco All good tires, motor overhauled. Gold Seal Buick.

1926 STANDARD 2-door sedan. 4 new tires, motor overhauled, new piston, new Duco, new car guarantee.

The Marion Buick Company
Phone 2197

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

90 HEAD of sheep, Shrop and half blooods. Phone 3012 Waldo.

WE have several extra good broken mules, spans and single mules of good size, color and quality.
JACKSON & OLDS
1 mile east of Troy Chapel, Delaware, Rt. 7.

ONE good Duroc Jersey male hog. Phone 15113.

5 BROOD sows, due to farrow April 1, also 50 feeding shoats. Ben Worland, phone 5122 Prospect.

ONE black horse 8 years old, weighs 1,700. Extra good one. J. L. Berringer, phone 16471

FRESH cow, pure bred Jersey with heifer calf. Phone 5121 or 10261.

PETS & POULTRY

GERMAN shepherd female dog, 18 mo. old. The Stronghearst strain. Eligible to register. Phone 2125.

2 BULL dog pups, $5; also 1924 coupe, $10; 1923 Ford coupe, $25 Cash or terms. Glen Runkle, Arlington & N. State

FEED AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Seed oats, timothy seed, Birdsell wagon, baled hay and straw and shepherd pup. Phone 16122.

FORTY bushels mixed grass seed, $5 per bushel. Good quality. E. W. Yenny, *route 1, Martel.*

SEVERAL bushel good clean timothy seed. Phone 16183.

HAY—12 tons nice bright mixed. J. L. Berringer, phone 16471.

WE are stocking a complete line of poultry supplies, such as brooder stoves and houses, feeders, fountains, etc. It will pay you to see us before buying. Farmers Impl. Supply Co., 216 N. Main.

MISC. FOR SALE

INCUBATOR, 140 egg Cypher. Phone 2778 days, 4661 evenings.

BROODER stoves, Newtown, Royal and oil, feeders; fountains; galvanized hen's lever cutter; spray pump; etc. Used bible, 185 North *Main.*

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Southwest—11:22 a. m.; 5:33 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only.
BIG FOUR
West—3:35 a. m.; 4:25 a. m.; 8:10 a. m.; 12:35 a. m.; 11:00 a. m.; 5:45 p. m.; 8:05 p. m.
East—1:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 8:55 p. m.; 11:15 p. m.
† Pullman passengers only.
* Daily except Sunday.
‡ Stops on signal for Bucyrus and points east.

HOCKING VALLEY
Northbound—9:29 a. m., 12:15 p. m.; 4:20 p. m., 12:50 a. m.
Southbound—6:40 a. m.; 10:42 a. m., 4:10 p. m.; 8:20 p. m.

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Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m and 11:55 p. m.
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Estate of Esther A. Wagner, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that L. M. Berry has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Esther A. Wagner, late of Marion County, deceased.
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Meanwhile the capitol grounds are to be developed into an avenue of "Veterans Way," in memory of the Connecticut fighting men, to which other set of plans proposed by Hartford residents and given to the legislature to finance.

HAVANA TAXI DRIVERS PIN FAITH ON SAINTS

HAVANA—Omnibus drivers who operate between Havana and Marianao, two cities are notorious for their disregard of all rules of safety and traffic. At the same time there are remarkably few accidents. Most of the drivers carry a picture of a saint in a leather case and a printed prayer above the steering wheel. The prayer reads: "Dios bendiga este coche," which translated means "God bless this automobile."

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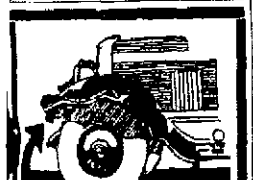

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